

German Bombardment Of Spanish Port Creates New Crisis in Europe

Shelling Was Reprisal For Attack on Cruiser Deutschland

'SILENCE BATTERIES' Reich Orders Additional Warships Into Spanish Waters

London—(AP)—Germany and Italy withdrew today from the European neutrality committee after the Spanish government port of Almeria in the first open attack in the civil war by a foreign power.

Berlin—(AP)—The German government officially announced today its warships had destroyed the Spanish port of Almeria in retaliation for the bombing of the cruiser Deutschland Saturday and killing of 23 members of her crew by Spanish government warplanes.

Additional ships of the German navy were ordered to Spanish waters immediately to reinforce the attacking fleet.

The communiqué issued by the German government said: "As a reprisal for the criminal assault by red bombers on the armored cruiser Deutschland lying at anchor, the fortified harbor of Almeria was shelled during the night of May 29 and 30. The German navy is determined to continue the attack on the Spanish government warships." "Additional ships of the German navy will take to sea immediately to reinforce our fighting units in Spanish waters."

Twenty-three sailors were killed and 63 injured in the attack, when the Spanish government bombing squadron attacked the German warship Saturday at dusk off Ibiza in the insurgent held Balearic isles.

Wants Guarantees

The German government then announced it would not participate in any further sessions of the London non-intervention committee or the control of arms and volunteers to Spain until it was given guarantees there would be no further incidents such as bombing of the Deutschland.

Germany acted single-handedly and swiftly to wipe out what she considered the stain on her honor caused by the bombing of the Deutschland while she laid at anchor off Ibiza in the Balearic isles.

Paying back the Spanish government in kind, Fuehrer Adolf Hitler ordered the shelling of the port in what may prove to be the beginning of further international complication growing out of the Spanish civil war.

Although there was no indication of the next step in German policy, the German war fleet was ordered to weigh anchor immediately to reinforce the fighting units already in Spanish waters.

At the same time German naval forces received orders to shoot at sight at any approaching plane or man of war of the Spanish government as long as the present disturbed conditions last.

The non-intervention committee read:

"The German representative to the non-intervention committee has received orders to inform the chairman of the committee of the facts officially established concerning Ibiza, and notify him of the following decision of the Reich's government:

"The Reich's government will not participate in the control system nor sessions of the non-intervention committee as long as no guarantee is given that such happenings will not recur."

"The Reich's government, of course, will decide according to its own ideas on measures to be taken toward the red rules in answer to the unexampled and treacherous assaults."

"It has in addition ordered its warships for the duration of this condition to ward off by force every approaching red Spanish plane or man of war."

A foreign office spokesman said:

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Report Spanish Liner Torpedoed By Insurgent Sub

Valencia, Spain—(AP)—The Spanish liner Ciudad de Barcelona, heavily laden with passengers, was reported today to have been torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean by an insurgent submarine off Barcelona.

No estimate of possible casualties was available, but the 3,945-ton vessel was believed to have left Mar del Puerto with a long passenger list.

Dispatches from Barcelona, government stronghold on the east coast, said the attacking submarine was part of insurgent general Francisco Franco's naval forces.

The incident occurred in Mediterranean waters patrolled by Italian and German naval vessels as part of the London non-intervention committee's blockade to halt men and arms bound for Spain.

The defense ministry said the attack on the Ciudad de Barcelona occurred at 1:30 p. m. (5:30 a. m. C. S. T.) Sunday. Two seaplanes, which had been acting as convoy for the passenger ship, opened fire on the enemy vessel, but the submarine did not appear above the surface.

Hull Returns to Study Reports on War Crisis

Washington—(AP)—Secretary Hull cut short a brief holiday in Virginia and returned to Washington today to study reports from abroad on the situation created by the German bombardment of Almeria.

He and other high administration officials awaited further developments with unconcealed anxiety. All withheld comment.

Hull's aides said they expected the secretary to keep President Roosevelt informed at Hyde Park, N. Y. of all developments.

Farmer Admits Killing Family With Dynamite

Lie Test Leads to Confession in Waukesha County Case

Milwaukee—(AP)—District Attorney Scott Lowry of Waukesha county announced today that John Waszak, 54, Waukesha county farmer, had confessed setting an explosion of 40 pounds of dynamite in the basement of his home which killed his wife and eight of his children last April.

A coroner's report gave the blast as accidentally shortly after it occurred.

The case was reopened when Phyllis Waszak, 23, one of the two survivors, chance to drop a hint that her father had killed her mother. She had been arrested on another charge.

Sheriff Edward Mitten of Milwaukee county quoted her as saying her father said, "I will wipe out you and the whole damn family," following a quarrel with his wife and several members of the family.

Take Lie Test

Authorities of the two counties then questioned Waszak, but failed to shake his story given in the inquest. They did, however, prevail upon him to subject himself to a test by the lie detector.

Tests made at the Northwestern university crime laboratory, officials said, indicated he was lying when questioned concerning the death of his wife and children.

Upon his return to Waukesha he was grilled again until early Sunday morning, when he made a verbal confession admitting his guilt. Sunday afternoon he signed a 23-page confession.

Authorities said he admitted removing the six-year old dynamite from a shed to the coal bin of his home about a month before the explosion. They said he admitted deciding upon wiping out his family about three to four weeks before he committed the crime.

On April 18, the day of the blast, he became embittered because no one helped him with the farm chores. After a short argument, he went to the cellar and fitted the dynamite with fuses, they said. He admitted he walked away "slowly in hopes it might get him too," but he was 30 to 40 feet away when the blast sounded.

Lowry said he would charge Waszak with first degree murder today.

Confer on New Methods In Tuberculosis Fight

Milwaukee—(AP)—More than 1,500 scientists, nurses, research physicians, social workers, educators and others arrived today for the opening sessions of the thirty-third annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis association, the American Sanatorium association and the National Conference of Tuberculosis Secretaries.

This year's meeting marks the fiftieth anniversary of the first organized campaign against tuberculosis in Edinburgh in 1867. The purpose of the gathering is to disseminate information concerning the latest developments in discovery, treatment and prevention of this age-old scourge of mankind.

Workers at Moto-Meter Factory Vote to Strike

LaCrosse—(AP)—Employees of the Moto-Meter Gauge and Equipment division of the Electric Auto Light company voted last night to call a strike at the plant.

The men are organized under the banner of the United Auto Workers union, a C. I. O. affiliate. The company employs about 1,300 men.

Picketing started immediately after the vote was taken. Neither the company nor the union revealed the cause of the strike.

Wisconsin Names Charles Finn President

Rhineland—(AP)—Charles P. Finn, Rhinelander, was elected yesterday to the presidency of the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Vice-presidents are Ray Millard, LaCrosse; Ben Frank, Manitowish; and Walter Brooks, Milwaukee.

Earl M. Bowler, Rhinelander, was named secretary-treasurer.

British, French Officials 'Exchange Views' After Incident

QUESTION POSITION French Claim German Ship Had No Business at Ibiza

Paris—(AP)—A source close to the French foreign office said today that an immediate "exchange of views" between the French naval ministry and the British admiralty had followed the news of the shelling of Spanish Almeria by German warships.

Immediately on learning that a German fleet had opened fire on the Spanish government-held port on the Mediterranean, Premier Leon Blum called representatives of the British and Soviet governments to his office for a hurried conference.

Sir Eric Phipps, the British ambassador, and Eugene Hirschfeld, charge d'affaires of the Soviet embassy, were closeted with the premier nearly two hours.

Blum also talked at length with Luis Araquistain, the Valencia government's ambassador to Paris.

Long distance telephone beak- between the French and British foreign offices were kept busy throughout the morning.

No Business at Ibiza

French officials declared that the Deutschland unquestionably had no business at Ibiza since the island was held by the insurgents and it was the province of the French fleet to patrol the island for the non-intervention committee.

They deprecated the fact Germany "had not acted with the same level headedness" as they said was shown by Britain and France in similar circumstances.

Officials said that while they "do not think Germany is looking for trouble," it was "necessary to foresee any development."

The officials said Premier Blum was especially severe with the Spanish ambassador and pointed out to him the bombing of the Deutschland by government planes could hardly have been anything more than a deliberate move.

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Hold Service at Site Of Marquette's Death

Ludington, Mich.—(AP)—More than 100 students and faculty members of Marquette university knelt in special memorial services yesterday on the sandy knoll overlooking Lake Michigan where the Jesuit missionary-explorer for whom their institution was named died May 18, 1675.

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Major Crash Occurs in Manitowish County When Eight Die

(By the Associated Press)

Nine were killed, eight of them in one accident, in state traffic fatalities Sunday.

The major crash which took eight lives, occurred on Highway 42 three miles south of Brown's corner in Manitowish county, one car sideswiping another.

The dead: Edward Richter, 27, Racine; Gervais Shanahan, 20, Osman; John Gatz, 53, Palmyra; Mrs. Elizabeth Gatz, 53, Palmyra; Mrs. Lena Olson, 75, Palmyra; Vernon Pinter, 25, Newton; Shirley Richter, 5, Racine; Mrs. Beulah Richter, 23, Racine; mother of Shirley and daughter of Mrs. Gatz.

Elmer Swagel, 26, Kewaunee. Passengers in the Richter car, five of whom were killed besides the driver, were out for a pleasure ride. The car driven by Pinter was enroute to Osman. The four survivors of the accident received injuries. The dead died from fractured skulls.

Swagel was killed when the car in which he was riding left the highway near Kewaunee, turning over several times. The driver, Albert Liska, escaped serious injury.

Milwaukee Police Hold Man After Fatal Fight

Milwaukee—(AP)—Police held a 33-year-old man today in connection with the death Saturday of George Kozlowski, 39, Milwaukee. Kozlowski was taken to a hospital May 10, police said, following a fight with another man. Examination disclosed a skull fracture.

Youth Is Killed In Car Crash; 7 Others Injured

William Kelly, 22, Dies of Injuries After Kaukauna Accident

CALL CORONER'S JURY Automobile Is Demolished When It Breaks Off Light Pole

One man was killed and seven injured in automobile accidents yesterday and early today in and near Appleton.

William Kelly, 22, route 1, Greenleaf, died early this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital of injuries received when the car in which he was riding tipped into a ditch and broke off a pole near the Nittingale ballroom, three miles north of Kaukauna.

Kelly was a passenger in a new automobile driven by Norbert Giese, Greenleaf. Kelly, Giese and Giese's brother, had left a dancing party shortly before the accident happened, county police were told. The trio started back to Greenleaf on Highway 41 about 1:15 and were approaching a turn near the Nittingale when their car tipped over three times and was demolished against a pole.

Brick and Giese were treated for minor injuries by a Wrightstown physician and Kelly was brought to St. Elizabeth hospital where he died of a fractured skull at 5:30 this morning. A coroner's jury was called this morning to view the remains. Members of the jury were Edward Kline, Oscar Kunitz, Jake Kromer, R. Dean, L. C. Jens and David Jacobson.

List of Survivors

Kelly was born at Askeaton and attended the St. Patrick Catholic parochial school there and the Wrightstown high school. He was employed on his mother's farm. Surviving are the mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, three brothers, Clarence, Edward and Leo, all of Greenleaf; three sisters, Mrs. M. Brennan and Miss Cecil Kelly, Green Bay and Miss Lucille Kelly, Greenleaf.

The body was taken to the Ryan funeral home at De Pere and services probably will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patrick Catholic church with the Rev. Louis Vande Kaste in charge. Burial will be in the St. Patrick cemetery at Askeaton.

Miss May Dambach, 721 N. Morrison street, was injured in a collision at 3:10 Sunday afternoon at the intersection of Fairview street and Prospect avenue. Miss Dambach, riding in a car driven by Edwin Weissenbach, 220 E. College avenue, was slighted out on the right knee, bruises and a lacerated arm.

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4 Killed, Scores Injured in Chicago Steel Strike Riot; 73,000 Mill Employees Idle

Governor Horner Confers With Principals In Republic Fight

88 IN HOSPITALS Injured Craneman Likens Scene of Riot to War Battlefield

Chicago—(AP)—Governor Henry Horner emerged from a hastily called conference today and announced he was "quite sure" there would be no repetition of the bloody riot near the Republic Steel corporation plant which left four men dead and at least 88 persons injured.

The governor met with principals in the Republic strike within two hours after a crowd of 1,000 union steel workers and sympathizers, carrying clubs, slingshots and bricks, clashed with 200 policemen yesterday in an open prairie two blocks from the main gate of the plant.

Only one of the dead was identified. He was Earl Hanley, 40, who succumbed to a skull fracture shortly before midnight.

The battle sent 88 persons to hospitals with gunshot wounds, fractured skulls, broken limbs, or injuries caused by clubs, bricks and steel bolts. Twenty-nine of the injured were victims of gunfire. Twenty-three of those hurt were policemen. A bullet shattered the left ankle of an 11-year-old boy who had been a bystander.

Police Outnumbered

When the rioters left a union mass meeting and headed for the Republic plant at South Chicago, police warned them that the company's rights would be protected. Unable to halt the rush, officers swung their clubs, but to no avail. They were outnumbered five to one. Then guns flashed in volley after volley; tear gas bombs spread their choking fumes throughout the battlefield; bricks and stones made a veritable barrage; and clubs of wood, iron and lead were wielded.

In marching on the plant, strikers had hoped to close the Republic mill, where 1,400 local workers have been turning out steel despite sternest efforts of the steel workers' organizing committee, an affiliate of the C. I. O., to close it.

A mass meeting and demonstration was planned for 10 a. m. today at Indiana Harbor, home of one of the inland plants tied up by the independent steel producers' strikes which entered their fifth day. Van A. Bittner, regional director of the S. W. O. C., said he would address the Calumet region workers, which would include those from the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company and Republic.

Like Battlefield

Dr. S. J. Nickamin, staff physician at one of the hospitals where the injured were taken after yesterday's riot, said:

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Report Clew to Plane Missing for 5 Months

Salt Lake City, Utah—(AP)—Reports of a strong new clew to the possible whereabouts of an airplane and its seven occupants, missing five months, tipped the search anew tonight.

The reports were denied by officials of Western Air Express, owner of the transport that disappeared last Dec. 15.

The Associated Press was told on good authority that one or more yellowed letters, their addresses obliterated, but with postmarks reported definitely those of mail carried by the Los Angeles to Salt Lake craft, were found by a farmer.

One who could not be quoted said the region of the find would be searched intensively. In secret, he said it was hoped the wreckage might be found near where the farmer, name not given, picked up the soiled letters.

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STRIKERS RUN AS POLICE CHARGE

Police hammered strike demonstrators into submission in a Sabbath demonstration near the plant of the Republic Steel Corp. at South Chicago. At least three persons were killed and 35 others, including ten policemen, were injured. A policeman is shown here driving one of the sympathizers into retreat, while several others lie on the ground.

Idaho Senator Sees Less Need For Court Change

Asserts Recent Decisions Have Removed 'Impelling Necessity'

Washington—(AP)—Senator Pope (D-Idaho) a supporter of the Roosevelt court bill, expressed the belief today recent supreme court decisions had removed the "impelling necessity" for the measure.

"The main reason for the bill was to have a court that would not obstruct a constructive program for dealing with the nation's problems," he said.

Pointing to the court's decisions on social security and the Wagner labor act, he added:

"I have a feeling that since a majority of the court has adopted a constitutional view that is sensible and liberal, the proposals of the president are less necessary."

Pope's statement, first of its kind by an administration supporter, added to the prevailing uncertainty as to the future of the controversial measure.

Opposition senators said they hoped to be able to file the committee's unfavorable report on the measure in the senate this week, but there was no word from administration leaders as to subsequent procedure.

Two newer proposals will monopolize attention at the capitol tomorrow. The president will send to congress a message calling attention to loopholes in the tax laws. One asking for legislation to close them. A hearing will begin on the administration's far-reaching wage and hour bill.

Green Prepares To Battle C. I. O.

Head of Federation Gets Instructions From Executive Council

Cincinnati—(AP)—Armed with instructions to level his guns at John L. Lewis' rival committee for industrial organization, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor stopped today at his Coshocton, O. home before returning to Washington to "open fire."

The executive council of the A. F. of L. in the final session of a week-long conference here, instructed Green to launch a 4-point program against the CIO to carry the fight to the Lewis' organization.

Green said he would send notice of the council's action immediately to central bodies, instructing them to move toward expulsion of Lewis' rebel union and take steps toward approval of the proposed doubling of assessments to provide approximately \$30,000 a month for the A. F. of L.'s "war chest."

Secretary Frank A. Morrison indicated that A. F. of L. membership had regained more than half the total lost through suspension of 10 CIO insurgents last September. The membership on May 28, said Morrison, was 3,000,670, compared with 3,422,336 before suspension of the CIO rebels, which then claimed approximately 900,000 members. The present total membership includes 103 national and international unions.

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Battle Looms for Control of Ford Plant Employees

Report Workers Have Asked A. F. of L. Aid Against C. I. O.

Detroit—(AP)—A battle loomed today between the American Federation of Labor and the United Automobile Workers for members among employees of the Ford Motor company and other automobile producers.

This prospect appeared with the assertion of F. J. Dillon, an official of the American Federation of Labor, that Ford workers have asked him to help them oppose the U. A. W. A., an affiliate of John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization.

The rival union official said he would confer in 10 days with William Green, A. F. of L. president, on final plans to issue local charters in the Automobile industry "to anyone."

Leaders of the U. A. W. A., which plans to send its envoys to the gates of the Ford Rouge plant again this week, claimed to be unconcerned over the report of Dillon, formerly president of the U. A. W. A.

No Strike in Sight

U. A. W. A. members close to the union's high command predicted there would be no strike at the Ford plant here this summer. One union man said a prolonged strike during the production "slack season," which already has begun, would have relatively little effect on the company, but might demoralize union forces.

Dillon asserted the CIO's Ford drive "is the beginning of the crack-up of John L. Lewis." He said the Chrysler agreement was "the first flat fire for Lewis but the big puncture will be Henry Ford."

Some observers here expect the A. F. of L. to align itself with independent unions formed in General Motors and Chrysler plants since the U. A. W. A. won contracts there, while others think it may concentrate on automobile parts plants.

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See Little Hope for Peace in Industry This Week

LOSSES MOUNTING Youngstown Pickets Mass Forces to Check Food Shipments

Youngstown, O.—(AP)—The nation's biggest steel strike in two decades, rolling up losses in lives, wages and profits and rasping the nerves of industry, moved into its fifth day today with slim prospects for peace in the week ahead.

After a Sunday of bloody fighting, sniping at airplanes and tightening of the "starve or strike" blockade, leaders of three independent steel corporations and the field generals of the steel workers' organizing committee could count the strike cost in these terms:

Four strikers dead; 23 policemen and more than 60 strike sympathizers wounded and bruised; from 73,000 to 77,000 mill hands idle; \$3,000,000 a week in wages and profits estimated lost; one-sixth of the industry's steel

Senator Norris Seen as Possible Choice for Court

President May Compro-
mise on Age Limit,
Lawrence Reports

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—President Roose-
velt's alleged determination to con-
trol the judicial branch of the gov-
ernment and make its decisions
conform to the administration's
wishes has hitherto been
regarded by his supporters as a
partisan charge or an unjustified
inference.

Now, how-
ever, the president has em-
barrassed his own defenders
somewhat by a frank acknowl-
edgment that one of the chief
purposes of his bill to add new
justices is to assure favorable
decisions on other parts of the
administration program not yet
passed upon by the courts.

The president was asked by the
newspaper correspondents if the
record of the supreme court in the
term ending was such as to justify
the withdrawal of the reorganiza-
tion bill. This query was prompted
by the fact that the New Deal has
won a series of consecutive deci-
sions. There was something severe
in the question itself for it implied
that which is not conceded, namely
that the supreme court has been
biased since the "packing" plan
was announced on Feb. 5 last.

Most of us who believe in the in-
tegrity of the supreme court and its
freedom from political bias be-
lieve that the decisions of the court
since Feb. 5 were fully justified by
precedents established before Feb. 5.
Apparently Mr. Roosevelt be-
lieves the same thing, and to his
credit it should be recorded that he
does not feel the decisions rendered
in the present term constitute any
real assurance that the court will
uphold other laws enacted by the
New Deal.

Keeps Bill Up
In other words, the president un-
compromisingly keeps his bill be-
fore congress so that it will influ-
ence future decisions of the court by
the simple process of providing, or
threatening to provide, the court
with members who hold views on
public questions similar to his own.

Mr. Roosevelt has been urged to
compromise. He may do so. But it
will be on minor points and not on
the basic principle.

Thus it is now apparent that the
matter of age of the justices was
really a minor point after all. The
objection was not to the age of the
justices but to the opinions rendered
by some who happened to be of
advanced age.

The president, therefore, can with
ease waive his point on age and
stick to the main principle, which
is that he be permitted to appoint
some new judges who believe as he
does about constitutional interpreta-
tion. Mr. Roosevelt, in effect, will
be waiving the age requirement
when he decides to appoint Sen-
ator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas,
who is past 60. Mr. Robinson's ap-
pointment would be popular in the
senate, though somewhat unpopular
with the so-called young liberals
who think he is a bit too conserva-
tive.

Can Satisfy Both
There's a way that Mr. Roosevelt
can satisfy both camps in his own
party. He can appoint Senator
Robinson to one vacancy and then,
as another vacancy occurs—a re-
signation is expected this week—he
can appoint Senator George W.
Norris of Nebraska. The merit of
these two selections apart from any
other is that the senate would con-
firm them both without a prolonged
contest of debate.

It is true that Senator Norris
has been to be 75 years old, but as
stated before Mr. Roosevelt might
be willing to compromise on the age
requirement so long as he gets the
right judges. Mr. Norris is the father
of the TVA legislation and this
is one of the most important laws
on which a number of future deci-
sions are bound to be forthcoming.
In fact, Mr. Roosevelt himself
mentioned certain aspects of the
TVA as being vital to the success
of that part of his future program
which must run the gauntlet of the
courts.

Mr. Norris was originally on the
bench. He is held in highest esteem
by his colleagues in congress. This
reputation has often suffered with
Senator Norris but he believes that
nevertheless a faithful public ser-



KINDERGARTEN PUPILS BUILD SCHOOL TUGBOAT
The kindergarten crew which is in charge of activities aboard the Lincoln school tugboat, "Popeye," is pictured above just prior to an imaginary trip on one of the great lakes or on the Fox river. Puppets on the picture are, left to right, Robert Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Temple, 208 Lawrence street; David Asman, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Asman, 115 W. North street; Richard Melka, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Melka, 117 E. Harris street; Stanley Harp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harp, 324 W. Packard street; Christopher Cavanaugh, son of Mrs. Armella Cavanaugh, 323 W. College avenue. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Lincoln School Pupils Complete Waterway Study

After studying transportation and
visiting various industrial plants,
kindergarten pupils at Lincoln
school built a tugboat and started a
series of imaginary freighting
operations. School blocks were used
in making the skeleton of the boat
and colored paper then was added
as a covering.

A pilot house, living quarters,
cook's shanty and bunkhouse are
included in the 13-foot boat. After
a close vote, pupils named the boat
"Popeye" rather than "Tom Mix."

A compass, telephone and steering
equipment are included in the pilot
house.

Before completing the project the
pupils made a tour of the locks and
watched tugboats and barges in ac-
tion. A frieze showing the indus-
trial section of Appleton has been
completed and is exhibited on one
lock. The frieze shows railroads,
locks, paper mills and cranes in
operation.

New Novel Has State Scene as Background

Frederic Fader, graduate of
Lawrence college in 1907 and pres-
ent head of the department of Eng-
lish at Shurtleff college in Alton,
Ill., has written a new novel with
the Wisconsin scene as a back-
ground. "Glorious Phantom," the
title of the new book, has been ac-
cepted by a New York publisher
and is scheduled for release this
month.

Fader, a graduate of the old
Ryan High school, received his de-
gree at Lawrence and later took
graduate work at the University of
Chicago and Harvard university.
"Glorious Phantom" takes as its
main scene as "Outagamie" which
Wisconsin people will believe is
Appleton, but which in reality is
any city in the state. The story is
somewhat prophetic of the coming
of the Progressive party in Wiscon-
sin, but the ideal behind the story
transcends party labels.

And one who would make a
conscientious justice of the su-
preme court of the United States.
Mr. Roosevelt, during the last
campaign, said of Mr. Norris that
he would like to see the Nebraska
senator stay in the senate for life.
There is no such thing as life tenure
in the senate, but there is on the
bench. Mr. Roosevelt's wish would
be gratified if he were to put Mr.
Norris on the supreme court. The
Nebraska senator's talents would
then be transferred from the legis-
lative branch, where he has had a
long record of devotion to duty, to
a place on the judicial branch,
where it can be assumed he would
be equally devoted to the cause of
liberalism.

Senator Norris is active and
vigorous notwithstanding his 75
years of age and since age is really
not the important point any more
in the president's plan to reorganize
the court, and since the emphasis
is on whether a judge has the
Rooseveltian approach to the con-
stitution, the appointment of the
Nebraska senator is a logical as any
other appointment president could
possibly make.

Today and Tomorrow By Walter Lippman

The Connery Bill

The real difficulty in the Con-
nery bill arises from its proposal to
regulate wages all over the United
States in all occupations that pro-
duce goods for more than a local
market. There is no great difficulty
in forbidding child labor. There is
no inherent difficulty in fixing the
maximum number of hours that
men may work. But fixing the
wages they must be paid is a wholly
different matter, and in the long ex-
perience of labor legislation here
and abroad the distinction between
limiting hours and regulating work-
ing conditions on the one hand, the
fixing of wages on the other, has al-
ways been recognized by experi-
enced reformers and labor leaders.

This distinction is brushed aside
in the Connery bill, and that is the
real reason why the bill provides for
such an immense and undefined,
and therefore in all probability such
an unconstitutional, delegation of
power to a board of five men. For
it is one thing to say by law that
no one under sixteen shall be em-
ployed for wages, that no one un-
der eighteen shall be employed for
wages in trades that are bad for the
health of young people, that no
adult shall work more than x hours
in one day, or in one week, or in
one year. But to attempt to say by
law how much workers shall be
paid is inordinately difficult.

It is so difficult that the authors
of the Connery bill throw up their
hands helplessly and invite a new
board to do what they themselves
do not know how to do.

The technical difficulty about fix-
ing minimum wages for all indus-
tries is that where competition ex-
ists, the only way to fix minimum
wages is to fix all wages. It is quite
possible to fix a minimum wage for
occupations that are rooted in some
particular locality, for employees in
hotels and restaurants and laundries.
The employers cannot move to
some other place and they must
either absorb the cost or pass it on
to the consuming public. But for oc-
cupations that serve a national mar-
ket, which is what we mean by in-
terstate commerce, the decision as to
where the goods shall be manu-
factured is determined by the total
costs of production. If the minimum
wage is raised, the higher wages
must tend to fall unless they, too,
are fixed by law.

Point Appreciated
By organized labor
That this is a theoretical point
but one fully appreciated by organ-
ized labor is to be seen in the war
being waged by the C. I. O. and the
A. F. of L. The driving force of the
C. I. O. is in its effort to improve
the wages of the unskilled. The
reason the A. F. of L. resists the C.
I. O. is that it represents the skilled
workers who are having to pay some
considerable part of the costs of
the C. I. O.'s achievements.

For only the very naive think that
wages as a whole can be raised sub-
stantially by making the employers
foot the bill. Taking the employers
as a whole and over a period of
years, their net profits are very
small. There are some economists
who think that total profits are in
the neighborhood of zero. So while
the workers in a successful business
can get some of the profits of that
business, a general improvement in
all wages can result only from more
efficient production. When by action
of the C. I. O. or by law the wages
of the unskilled are raised, what
really takes place is not a redistribu-
tion of income as between labor
and capital, but a redistribution of

the wages paid to different classes
of labor.

Zoning Law Called Accomplishment

National Committee Likes
Wisconsin's Rural
Ordinance

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington—The rural zoning of
23 counties in Wisconsin "is one of
the outstanding accomplishments
of recent years in county planning,"
the national resources committee
told the President in a report made
public Friday.

"This is one of the few states
which have adopted zoning ordi-
nances of a strictly rural nature,"
the report in city and county plan-
ning said. "Up to recent years,
county zoning legislation was
chiefly for the purpose of control-
ling development of areas around
the large cities."

With 31 city planning boards in
the state, Wisconsin is among the
eleven states in which city plan-
ning is also most heavily concen-
trated, the report said.

Appleton's city planning board
has made an "advisory" long-range
financial plan. The city zoning or-
dinance was adopted in 1923.

Menasha has a city planning
board, and passed a zoning or-
dinance in 1930.

Neenah's board put through a
park and parkways plan in 1922,
prepared an advisory long-range
financial plan. The zoning or-
dinance was also adopted in 1930.

Outagamie has no county zoning
law.

Council to Consider Widening of Street

Mayor Goodland will ask the
common council at its regular
meeting next Wednesday evening
to consider widening W. Washing-
ton street between Oneida and Su-
perior streets when the section is
resurfaced this summer.

Explaining that the ever increas-
ing amount of traffic may force
widening of the street within the
next few years, the mayor point-
ed out, widening at the present
time would save the city money.
In event the street is widened later
the curb and gutter would have to
be torn out, he said.

Widening of the street this sum-
mer would provide space for angle
parking and would relieve conges-
tion on College avenue to some ex-
tent, he said.

U. S. Is Asked to Pay \$7,000 for Man's Death

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—Congress has been
asked to authorize payment of \$7-
500 to Mrs. Clark Eckhardt of Green
Bay, whose husband died of in-
juries received when he was struck
by a Civilian Conservation Corps
truck.

The accident occurred in Nov-
ember, 1936. Representative
George J. Schneider of Appleton
has introduced a measure in the
house which calls for payment of
that amount to the Green Bay
woman.

In the Senate, Senator F. Ryan
Duffy of Fond du Lac has intro-
duced a similar measure.

High School Students To Talk at Rotary Meet

Walter Wriston, Harry Zerbel and
Thomas Marling, Appleton High
school students who have been
guests at Rotary club meetings for
the last few months, will give their
impressions of the club meetings
at the regular Rotary session Tues-
day at Hotel Northern. It is expect-
ed that one of the three boys will
give the address for the entire
group.

Canvass 1st District For Rubbish Tuesday

The first collection district will
be canvassed for rubbish by street
department workers starting tomor-
row morning. The district includes
Drew street and all territory east
of Drew street on the north side
of the river, and West avenue and
everything east of West avenue on
the south side of the river.

Building Permits Last Week Total \$21,000

Permits for three new homes last
week swelled the total of the
week's building permits to \$21,010,
according to records of the building
inspection department. Ten permits
were issued during the week.



SCOTTY CRAVES ANOTHER MARK

Walter "Death Valley" Scott, picturesque "desert rat" whose stories of
vast wealth stored away in his Death Valley retreat are legendary, set a
railroad record between the West and Chicago in 1905 on a special train.
Now he has the itch to set a similar record by airplane. He is shown here
looking at a transport plane in which he made his first flight, with La
Mar Nelson piloting.

Under The Capitol Dome

By John Wynyard
Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

Madison — Legislative employ-
ment officers, the sergeants and chief
clerks of both houses, thought a
month or two ago that the battle
over appointments to the 100 odd
jobs in both houses was ended with
the final certification and approval
of the appointments lists.

Last week's old line Pro-
gressive Theodore Swanson shat-
tered that impression with a reso-
lution which will reopen the job
question, which for those members
who promised rewards to political
lieutenants and supporters last fall,
and then came to Madison in Janu-
ary to be disappointed, is a tender
one.

Swanson, for instance, was prom-
ised one full time job. But, he
points out in his resolution, many
of the jobs are now divided four
times, so that although only one
name appears on the payroll for a
position, as many as four persons
are serving alternately for limited
periods in the position.

Swanson's resolution demands an
accounting, asks for a list of the
names of all employees of both
houses, their senatorial districts, and
their home addresses. Thus will
the headaches of Clerks Lester
Johnson and Lawrence Larsen, and
Sergeants Emil Hartman and Gus-
tave Rheingans, begin once more.

Optimistic Senator Herman J.
Severson of Jolo, of the main-
land, Progressive leaders, has introduced
the first of the adjournment reso-
lutions during this session of the
legislature.

Since die adjournment July 2, was
proposed by Senator Severson,
which is at least four weeks earlier
than most observers believe the two
houses can finish the high stack of
bills still awaiting action.

Severson expressed disgust with
long delays in the legislature, point-
ing out that the senate has accom-
plished almost nothing in the past
three weeks. Fixing of a day cer-
tain for adjournment will speed the
legislative mill, Severson hopes. Al-
though he is a prominent Progress-
ive, the Waupaca county senator
said he did not consult the execu-

utive office on the sine die adjourn-
ment resolution.

Major bills still awaiting legisla-
tive approval or rejection are leg-
islation for new taxes, the "little
TVA," welfare reorganization, and
general administrative reorganiza-
tion.

As the month of June nears,
many of the prominent members of
both houses are being called away
frequently to deliver commence-
ment addresses at schools in their
home districts. Senator John E.
Cashman of Denmark, for instance,
has had bids from Manitowoc, Mar-
inette, Sturgeon Bay, Kewaunee,
Marinette and a number of smaller
communities during the past few
weeks. He will accept most of the
invitations.

In the meantime Cashman's in-
dependence in senate voting has
again put him in the public eye.
Last week the sharp division on the
vote to delay the Kannenberg
bill, which the administration
is backing as a public power pro-
gram gave Cashman the balance of
power. Because he has little liking
or respect for Kannenberg, who has
generally made himself obnoxious
to most members of the house this
session, Cashman voted for delay,
indicating that he preferred to sup-
port a companion bill in the house,
authorized by Assemblyman Andrew
J. Biemiller of socialized medicine
fame.

Both houses of the legislature
have been working steadily during
the last ten days or more to wade
through the crowded calendars
which confront them every morn-
ing. Both bodies frequently meet
for afternoon sessions when there
are no committee hearings sched-
uled, while the lower chamber oc-
casionally convenes in the evening
to make up for morning delays.
With the batch of bills remaining
to be reviewed at public hearings
rapidly decreasing, both houses will
soon have an opportunity to devote
their full time to debating and vot-

ing on the measures introduced by
their members.

A youthful lobbyist was having
difficulty explaining the opposition
of his employer, the League of
Wisconsin Municipalities, to a bill
which would authorize county
boards of vocational education,
which would receive shares of state
aid from the fund now used exclu-
sively for city vocational schools.

"What you mean," prompted
James Borden, budget director, "is
that you don't want to share your
pie with your country neighbors?"

A former Appleton newspaper-
man, now an assistant of General
Ralph M. Imnell in the state adju-
tant general's department, made the
novel discovery recently that he is
an alien.

He is Col. T. Byron Beveridge,
who learned recently that his Cana-
dian-born father had never be-
come a naturalized citizen of the
United States, and that therefore he
himself is an alien. Col. Beveridge,
who has applied for naturalization
papers in Milwaukee, said that he
had learned that his father had
merely taken out his first papers,
and had never completed the citi-
zenship requirements.

Although army regulations forbid
military commissions to aliens, Col.
Beveridge said that he understood
this would not affect his present
commission.

Col. Beveridge worked on Ap-
pleton newspapers in the period im-
mediately before the World war
and for some time after.

Senator Michael F. Kresky of
Green Bay, probably the youngest
member of the Wisconsin senate,
and Senator Harry W. Bolens, Port
Washington, one of the oldest, ex-
changed sharp words in debate over
the bureau of fisheries bill the
other day. Kresky had asserted
that the fishermen in his Brown
County district support the bureau
proposal unanimously, to which
Bolens interrupted with "The
senator from the second doesn't
know exactly what he's talking
about."

Kresky, in the impeccable man-
ner for which he has become noted,
reminded the conservative veteran
that senate proprieties require
request to be yielded the floor be-
fore a fellow member may be in-
terrupted.

Wisconsin womanhood's lone rep-
resentative in the legislature, Mrs.
Mary Kryzak, (D), Milwaukee, isn't
very often heard from, but when
she does speak out, she usually
manages to attract attention.

This week she informed a house-
ful of male colleagues and the pub-
lic generally that it's the women
who conduct the whispering cam-
paigns which have been so promi-
nent in recent political years.

"Women are active in every can-
didate campaign," said Mrs. Kry-
zak. "They conduct the whispering
campaign, distribute literature, con-
tact voters in favor of their candi-
dates, get out the vote, and there-
fore deserve recognition in their
wards and precincts. Women are
the backbone of every party."

Mrs. Kryzak made these revela-
tions in a public statement defend-
ing her bill to provide places on
party committees for women. A
gallant house has passed the bill,
which will insure that each precinct
elect one male and one female
member of each party committee.

SAILORS PREFER LONE MOON
Oakland—(AP)—According to an
old tradition among Pacific Coast
sailors, they may expect fair weather
when the moon is not "towed"
by stars. This condition occurs
when the moon appears alone in
the sky, without any stars in close
proximity.

PIMPLES

CUTICURA
Aggravating itch and irritation disappear promptly when you use Cuticura. Ointment for chaps, 25c. or 50c. sample, write Cuticura Dept. 6, Malden, Mass.

'Toasting' Problem Is Just Much Ado About Nothing in Hull's Mind

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—The delicate prob-
lem as to whether former Governor
McNutt of Indiana, as high com-
missioner of the Philippines, shall
be toasted first at Philippine ban-
quets is termed by Wisconsin's re-
tailing congressman, Representative
Merlin Hull of Black River
Falls, as "such ado over nothing."

"Not much has been heard of the
federal high commissioner since he
went to the Philippines a short
time ago," Hull commented, "when
suddenly he bursts into print with
an order to our Philippine cousins
that in 'drinking toasts' at their
banquets in that far-away land
they must first drink to him before
taking another drink in toasting
the president of the islands."

"It seems like a small matter as
to who shall have first drink
pointed at him in far-off Manila,
but the row will take a long time
for settlement, the Filipinos insist-
ing upon their rights to 'toast'
when and where they please. But
the matter has been put up to the
heavy-weight social arbiters of the
state department for solution."

Not since state department eti-
quette experts were launched into a
new method as to which should enter

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ly payments.

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MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

Announce Program For Graduation Week at College

Lawrence Campus Will be Alive With Activity June 10 to 14

Announcement of the commencement week program at Lawrence college June 10-14 was made today by college officials. It will be the eighty-seventh annual commencement of the institution.

The annual meeting of the board of trustees will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, June 10, at the college library. At 8 o'clock in the evening the Conservatory of Music commencement concert will be given at Memorial chapel.

At 8:30 Wednesday morning, June 11, the Phi Beta Kappa breakfast will be held at Brook hall. The annual business meeting will immediately follow the breakfast. Installation ceremonies will be held at the chapel at 10:30. The annual alumni college will open at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at Peabody hall. The trustees' reception for President and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows will be held at 4 o'clock at the library. A play, "Land of Heart's Desire," will be given at 8:15 in the evening. The senior ball will be held in the old gymnasium at 9 o'clock.

Class Day Exercises
Senior class day exercises will be held on the main campus at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, June 12. At 11 o'clock the annual meeting of officers and directors Alumni association will be held at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. The alumni picnic will be held on the south campus at 12:15 and the alumni college sessions will follow at 2 o'clock at the institute. Class, fraternity and sorority reunions will be held at 6 o'clock. The alumni college will again go into session at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The baccalaureate service will be held at the chapel at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, June 13. The president's reception to seniors and their relatives, faculty, trustees, alumni and friends of the college will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon. The commencement exercises will be held at 8:20 in the evening at the chapel.

Commencement exercises will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning, June 14.

Radio Programs

By the Associated Press (Central Standard Time)

Monday
6:00 p. m.—Ted Weems (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WCCO.
7:00 p. m.—Radio Theater (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WISN, WCCO.
7:30 p. m.—Fibber McGee (NBC) WTMJ, WMAA, KSTP, WLW, WJLA, WEEB.
7:30 p. m.—Phil Spitalny (NBC) WTMJ, WMAA, KSTP.
8:00 p. m.—Wayne King (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WCCO.
8:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen (NBC) WTMJ, WMAA, WEEB, KSTP.

Tuesday
6:00 p. m.—Hammerstein Music Hall (CBS) WABC, WBBM, KMOX, WCCO.
6:00 p. m.—Russ Morgan and his Orchestra (NBC) KSTP, WTMJ, WMAA, WEEB.
6:30 p. m.—Al Jolson (CBS) WABC, WBBM, KMOX, WISN, WCCO.
6:30 p. m.—Wayne King (NBC) WMAA, WTMJ, WEEB, WJLA.
7:30 p. m.—Fred Astaire (NBC) WMAA, WTMJ, WMAA, WEEB, KSTP.
7:30 p. m.—Jack Oakie (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WISN, WBBM, WOC, WCCO.

Schneider Offers New Bill on Fish Tariff

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington—With a view to increasing the commercial fishermen, who claim that their business has been seriously affected by lowered tariff rates under the Canadian Reciprocal Trade Agreement, Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton has introduced a bill to amend the Tariff Act of 1930, to increase the tariff on fresh and frozen fish.

Schneider's bill would increase from two to three cents the tariff on salmon, halibut, mackerel, and swordfish, and from one to one and one-half cents the tariff on all other fish, including lake fish. Recently the Appleton representative protested to Secretary of State Cordell Hull against the tariff rates under the Canadian agreement, which impose a duty of one and one-half cents per pound on salmon, swordfish, halibut, and mackerel, and three-fourths of a cent on all other fish.

More than 300 bottles, some of them rare, have been discovered in the old mold at Fort Pulaski, Ga. Medicinal, pickle, soda water and beer bottles were flung there by troops stationed in the fort before and during the Civil war.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

The only way your body can clean out acids and poisons from your blood is thru 3 million tiny, delicate kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs if functional kidney or bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backaches, Cries Under Eyes, Dizziness, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Burning, Smarting, etc. Itching, don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called Cystex (Sis-2) which works fast and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality, and is guaranteed to do the work in one week or money back. Cystex costs only 2c a dose at drug stores and the guarantee protects you.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lohr



"I'm leavin' my wife, but I'm breakin' the news gently—I ain't been home in a month."

320 Appleton High School Students Will Get Diplomas At Commencement on June 2

About 320 Appleton High school seniors will receive diplomas at the annual commencement exercises at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The high school band, orchestra and chorus will play and sing at the exercises.

Prof. John Gillan, sociology instructor at the University of Wisconsin, will be the principal speaker. Student speakers will be Fay Cohen who will discuss "Reason, the Foundation of an Education" and Thomas Manning who will consider "New Frontiers."

Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, will say the invocation and give the benediction. After the exercises, the annual senior graduation dance, sponsored by the Spartan Hi-Y club, will be held at Riverview Country club.

Orchestra to Play
The orchestra is composed of Margaret Alesch, Marshall Bailey, Betty Boyer, Elaine Buesing, Keith Downey, Jane Frank, Angeline Grieshaber, Doris Ryan and Lucille Weber. The group will play "Serenade" by Mozart. A woodwind ensemble composed of Earl Lipske, Betty Lohr, Wilmet Macklin, Marjorie Patterson and Kathryn Peterson will play "Humoresque" by Dvorak and "Finale" by Hayden.

During the program, Doris Ryan will sing "I Heard You Singing" by Coates and "Come to the Garden, Love" by Salter. Kay Rogers and Dexter Wolfe will be flag bearers at the exercises.

The diploma list was released this morning by school officials. Included in the following group of seniors are several who will not receive diplomas, officials said.

The class includes:
Elmer E. Abel, Norman H. Abitz, Jack Ahlquist, Margaret K. Alesch, Leon G. Armstrong, Milton E. Aures, Doris Frances Babcock, Doris Irene Babcock, Marshall Joseph Bailey, Ruth E. Balck, Lois Ballard, Virginia Bauman, Nicholas J. Baumann, Gerald A. DeFay, Helen Louise Behrent, Joseph Nicholas Berg, May Bergacker, Ruth M. Bergman, Bette Mae Bernhardt, Robert Besch, C. Howard Blythe.

Sidney Blythe, Thomas Blount, Sylvester A. Boehme, Alyce Grace Boelter, Arline E. Bossert, Betty Boesser, Otis Emmerson Boyce, Elizabeth Boyer, John Brasch, Jr., Harold Kurt Braun, Margaret Helen Brock, Leland Raymond Brockman, Park James Bruyette, Elaine

Esther A. Buesing, Francis Reginald Burton, Leland Clarence Callan, Elizabeth Ann Catlin, LaVerne H. Cavanaugh, Robert Chapelle, Wilbert Frank Christie, Clifford H. Christ.

Marguerite Marie Clark, Fay Cohen, Jean Frances Cook, Lyle Edward Damburch, Gladys M. Dandelsen, Donald Richard Deckhoff, Dorothy Deltour, Marie Descher, John M. Devine, Rosalie Diny, Florence Doepker, Lila Helen Dohr, Althea Donlinger, Keith Warnell Downey, Vincent Hanson Dutcher, Frances Marie Ehr, Lorraine Ellen Elchstadt, Lee Elliott, Keith Harrison Filloves, Max Francis Furrion, William Carl Frederick, Felton, James Fernal, Jr., Althea Fischer.

Marion M. Fisher, Francis J. Flanagan, Kenneth R. Fleming, Marion G. Forster, John Charles Fourness, Jane Frank, Rosalind Doris Fredericks, Nancy Friedman, Vernon L. Fuerst, Eleanor Ann Gabriel, Audrey Helen Galpin, Marcella A. Geenen, Anthony Joseph Gerard, Theodore Patrick Gerard, James M. Gerwig, Herbert Giesbich, Keith M. Giese, George Walter Gmeiner, Thomas Gochnauer, Richard G. Graham, George Grasson.

Mary Jane Greb, Lucille Kathryn Greene, Robert L. Greene, George Joseph Greisch, Angeline M. Grieshaber, Paul W. Grignon, Margie Hall, Leo C. Hamilton, Harold H. Hammen, Donald C. Hando, Cecil Thomas Haugen, Gordon Hawley, Dolores C. Helmann, Helen Catherine Helmer, Robert Ervin Helms, Miles E. Hench, George Patrick Henry, William Wallace Hensel, Charles Herrmann, Allen Hoepfner, Carlton Hoffman, Eugene Robert Hoffman, Robert Hoffman.

Robert Hoolihan, Jane Hopkins, Enid Olga Horn, Janet Margaret Horrig, Catherine Ann Hove, Morgan Kenneth Huguen, John George Hurley, Bernard Hutton.

Mary Kathryn Jamison, Janet Louise Jarchow, Dolores M. Jens, Arnold Johnson, Cliff Johnston, Robert Zwicker.

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Vincent Jones, Marion Laura Kain, Margaret K. Kamps, Donald C. Kaslen, John Keller, Kenneth Kilmore, Otto Kirk, Lois Catherine Koffar-nus.

Mary Margaret Kohl, Karl Kolb, Paul Koltsch, JoAnn Konrad, Doris Marie Korte, Evelyn E. Koss, Esther May Koltz, Warren C. Koltz, Marion Kowalk, Harold Kraft, Marion Krawinkel, June Krause, Sheldon Frank Kray, John Benton Krieger, Marguerite Krukeberg, Della S. Krueger, Elwood C. Krueger, Hildegard Krueger, Marjorie Ellen Kunstman, Robert E. Lally, Ruth Lange.

Robert E. Langlois, Harrison Quenton Larson, Wilmer H. Laudon, Dorothy Blaine Lee, Elda Leising, Doris E. Lemke, Elvera Lemke, Blanche LeMoine, Ben Lewis, I. Milton Libman, Bernice Liegeois, Gerald Lillge, Earl Lipske, Cleo A. Locksmith, Betty Lohr, Mary Jane Catherine Lyon, Bernice Irene Maas, Wilmet Fredrick Macklin, Irene M. Mader, Thomas E. Marling, Buda Emily May, Kermit Kimball Maynard, Ramona Rosamond McClone.

Genieve McGahn, Earl Chester McKeefry, Carmen J. Meartz, Ione Meidam, June Ann Meidam, Chester John Meiers, Robert Leo Merkel, Arden P. Meyer, Floyd Urven Meyer, Evelyn J. Mignon, Tom M. Haupt, Gerald A. Miller, Melvin E. Miller, Murrell Miller, Mary Jane Moore, George Moritz, Helen Morrey, Miriam E. Moser, Letitia Ellen Moyle, Olean D. Mueller, Tom Mullen, Betty Murphy.

Merle O. Nelson, Janette Nem-schoff, Leola A. Nett, June Ruth Newman, Victor W. Nieland, Lorraine A. Noel, Carl E. Norenberg, Douglas Alexander Ogilvie, Harold O. Olson, Daniel Webster O'Neil, Jeanette Ort, Beatrice Ott, Leo Bernard Pankratz, Marjorie Jean Patterson, Ann Pelton, Kathryn Elizabeth Peterson, Marcella Petz-nick, Virginia Pingel, Arny Pohlman.

Merrill S. Potter, Earl H. Probst, Reine I. Pruchnisko, Jeanette Radtke, La Verne Ragner, Patricia Ray, Norman A. Rehmer, Elmer N. Reider, Alice Lucille Rettler, Brucilla Maron Risse, Shirley Louise Robbins, Beulah Blanche Rock, Jeanette Catherine Roehl, John McEn, Rosebush, Helen Rose Ross-miss, Lois Annette Russler, Mary Kathryn Ruth, Doris Catherine Ryan, Robert Sager.

Arthur E. Schade, Don Schieder-mayer, James L. Schiefer, Paul Ward Schmitt, Walter Theodore Schmidt, Dolores Marie Schmidt, Monroe Schneider, Norman O. Schroeder, Arlene R. Schuh, Jeanette Schuh, Lila Schultz, Virginia Schultze, John C. Seifert, Jack Sellers, Eileen Shinnors, Bernard Simon-sky, Ruth Marcella Slattery, Thomas E. Slattery.

Bernice C. Smith, Elmer John Smith, D. Jean Smith, James Smy-neos, Edna Ellen Soffa, Marian Speel, Neal E. Springer, Marilyn V. Steffen, Harold J. Steger, Edward C. Steidl, Dorothy Vida Staudel, John D. Staudel, Betty Louise Stip, Helen M. Stoeger, Betty Stroeb, Reg-geon E. Strover, Dorothy Mae Sul-liva, Doris Tank, Cecil A. Theiss, George William Thoms, Harold C. Toonen.

Gerald Trauba, Mae Trettin, Lu-cille C. Ulmen, Glen A. Utschig, El-mo VanDenBerg, Ralph A. Van-dandel, Dorothy A. VanRossum, Irving VanZunmeten, Virginia Verhagen, Robert Voeks, Mildred E. Vogel, Barbara Mary Vogl, Robert E. Vogt, Jean L. Voigt, Gerald C. Wagner, Theodore Vassenberg, Lucille Marie Weber, Eugene B. Weil-land, Elizabeth Wells.

Herbert L. Welsch, Dorothy Wenzlaff, Marguerite T. Werner, Magdalen Ann Wettengel, Nancy Mae Whittingham, Dennis G. Wilch, Dorothy Jane Williamson, James J. Williamson, Gordon Win-berg, Evelyn Wittlin, Myra Wittlin, Lillian Woempner, Omer Wolgram, Dolores Ann Wonsler, Gertrude Mary Woods, Walter B. Wriston, Katherine Young, Harry R. Zerbel, Carlton Ziegler, Edith A. Zietlow, LaVerne Zuehlke, Temy Zussman, Robert Zwicker.

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Legislature Offers Fine Opportunity for Training And Education in Oratory

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)
Madison — One of the points which young men considering a campaign for a seat in the state legislature should weigh carefully is the exceptional opportunity such a position offers for education and training in oratory.

Day after day legislative orators hold forth on the innumerable questions which come to their attention or which come to the floor for legislative action, and young men sitting in either house have an opportunity to hear and observe veteran public speakers denounce and defend subjects ranging from socialized medicine to the regulation of cranberry picking.

Although it is doubtful whether the floods of words which are poured forth on the numerous bills in both houses change many votes, that doubt does not deter many members from making speeches. As a matter of fact, many of them introduce their remarks with an admission that they will not influence the voting, but speak they will. While the speaker delivers his sentiments, his neighbors will frequently read newspapers, leave the chamber to visit with friends in the lobby, or write letters to inquiring constituents. This seeming inattention is not considered a discourtesy, as long as quiet is maintained.

Just for Press
Many of the impassioned pieces delivered in the legislative chambers are frankly for the benefit of the representatives of the press, who are frequently the only part of the audience paying any attention.

Certain subjects seem invariably to appeal to the latent oratorical talents of legislators. Bills or resolutions relating to war and peace, taxation, the "poor workingman" or the "forgotten farmer" are certain to stir from six to 20 members to eloquent heights whenever they are broached. Legislative clerks, who scribble busily to record actions on routine bills, lay down their pencils and rest while the battle of words wages.

Both houses have recognized leaders who bear the responsibility for leading debate on lively issues. In the frequently the Progressives are relying increasingly on young Andrew Biemiller of Milwaukee, former educational director of the Wisconsin Socialist organization, and last fall elected on the Progressive ticket. Frequently

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described as brilliant in intellect. Biemiller is an aggressive, forceful speaker. If the controversy is exceptionally heated, and the outcome uncertain, Speaker Paul Alfonsi occasionally leaves the rostrum to another in order to participate and to whip into line those of his party who occasionally hesitate on liberal proposals.

Depend on Thomson
Republicans depend principally on youthful Vernon W. Thomson of Richland Center, a determined and sarcastic debater, and constant baiter of Progressives. Frank N. Graess of Sturgeon Bay, whose booming, forthright remarks often make his liberal neighbors wince, and veteran Charles B. Perry, Wauwatosa, oldest member of the house, former speaker, and once candidate for governor.

In the state senate the oratorical situation is even better. Because there are fewer members, there is more time to speak, and to judge from the amount of time used, the senators are glad of it.

Bolens gets Attention
Perhaps the senator whose speeches receive most attention in the upper house is Harry W. Bolens, Port Washington, who has been fighting the battles of Democracy in Wisconsin since the days of Horace Greeley. Leader of the anti-administration bloc, his is the duty to put into words the opposition of the conservatives to the Progressives' legislative program. Outspoken, sometimes bitter because the voting alignment is consistently against him, Bolens is generally admired and is the most prolific speech-maker in the house.

Republicans in the senate have found an able defender of their philosophy in Senator Morvin Duell of Fond du Lac, who delights in long discourses on political theory, American history and economics. Progressives in the senate rely on the stable, quiet leadership of E. Merwyn Rowlands of Cambria, and Walter J. Rush of Neillsville, and have added resources in the debating skill of Michael F. Kresky of Green Bay and the eloquence of John E. Cashman of Denmark, who

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Hollywood News And Gossip

BY MRS. ROBBIN COONS
(Guest columnist for her husband) Hollywood—"What is Hollywood REALLY like?" Is the question always asked anyone even remotely connected with this place of sunshine and "glamor." I'll try to corral impressions.

I recall the time, shortly after my arrival, when a movie star asked us for dinner at 7:30. I insisted on arriving at 7:30. I insisted on arriving at 7:30.

Never again shall I do that—in Hollywood. The next guest came in at 8:15. The hostess wasn't dressed when we got there and undoubtedly she had to rush. I'm certain she wasn't pleased.

First impressions of movie stars, I find, are less easily erased than those of less publicized people. Jean Harlow may elope and spoil my sleep, and I may hear contradictory stories about her as a person but I shall always remember her firm and friendly handshake.

I shall remember Paulette Goddard as the charming and gracious hostess for Charlie Chaplin at that party he gave for H. G. Wells. I might add, catily, that she was a marked contrast to many a Hollywood

likes to make a speech, and is admitted to be effective, although absolutely independent.

German Shelling Of Spanish Port Creates Crisis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

clared the German men-of-war were careful in bombing Almeria to take only military reprisals and not to involve civilians.

Such reprisals, he said, were clearly within international law. That Germany acted far more violently than Italy—one of whose ships previously had been bombarded under circumstances similar to the attack on the Deutschland—he explained on grounds that the death of six Italian officers was the first such case, calling usually for mere warnings.

The attack of the Deutschland, he said, was a repetition of early offenses despite warnings.

(The German government last week declared one of its destroyers, the Albatros, barely escaped damage when Spanish government airplanes dropped four bombs near her in a Balearic port.)

The spokesman scoffed at the possibility that Germany's dispatch of naval reinforcements to southern Spain indicated further warlike action.

Relieve Deutschland
He said the damaged Deutschland would have to be relieved, that the war vessels now participating in the international control zone would have to be conveyed home, and that, therefore, the sending of additional ships was unavoidable.

The neighborhood of the foreign office showed the tension. Crowds gathered densely in the Wilhelmstrasse and in the Wilhelmplatz, in front of the chancellery, waiting for the expected something unusual to happen.

Both streets were lined up with automobiles of German officials and the Berlin diplomatic corps, indicating foreign missions as well as the Reich's leaders were deeply concerned over the situation.

19 PERSONS DIE
Almeria, Spain.—(AP)—At least 19 persons, including five women and a child, were killed today in a German bombardment of Almeria "without warning," official Spanish sources declared.

A hasty survey of the wreckage left by the shells from five German war vessels counted at least 55 persons injured, 39 houses destroyed and eight others badly damaged.

Heavy property damage was reported under the shelling, which lasted half an hour during the early morning.

More than 200 shells were pumped into the city, exploding in various quarters, the Febus reports said.

One of the buildings said to have been razed by the cannonading was the headquarters of the relief administration. A first aid station and a newspaper office also were destroyed, the agency said.

One heavy German war vessel and four destroyers, it reported, lined up outside the harbor to fire the broadsides.

Coast batteries answered the fire of the German vessels and the Febus reports said one of the destroyers was believed to have been hit.

FIVE SHIPS ATTACK

Valencia, Spain.—(AP)—Five German warships killed many of Almeria's population in a prolonged bombardment today, an official communiqué of the ministry of defense reported.

The Spanish government announcement said its advisers were direct from the military commander of Almeria, Mediterranean government-held port where the German men-of-war retaliated for the aerial bombardment Saturday of the Reich's pocket battleship Deutschland.

One German battleship and four destroyers trained their guns on Almeria and fired about 200 shots from a distance of seven and one-half miles, the Spanish government report said.

Several buildings were said to have been destroyed and "many persons" killed in the shelling.

Spanish coastal batteries fired back about 70 shots, the reports said, and apparently hit one of the German destroyers.

Identify Flags
"After the bombardment ceased," the communiqué declared, "the fleet turned, throwing out a smoke screen. Government observers in the air, however, were able to identify its German flags beyond question."

The warships first were sighted about 12 miles to sea off Almeria, the announcement said, lining up in battle formation for the attack.

After the bombardment, the German ships, still arrayed in battle formation, passed Cape Gata, the promontory east of Almeria at the southeastern tip of Spain, and were said to have steamed a distance northward before disappearing at sea.

Spanish government mine sweepers on patrol outside Almeria were hastily beached, the report said, when the German fleet opened fire on them.

Rescue work amid the ruined sections of Almeria was reported already under way.

Alaskans Wait for High Water to Recede

Fairbanks, Alaska.—(AP)—Residents of Nulato on the isolated lower Yukon river pitched tents in a graveyard today and waited anxiously for a drop in flood waters which stood 5 to 10 feet deep in the streets.

"There is no shortage of food but we have to live for it," a Pacific Alaska Airways radio operator reported, as he re-established temporary communication with Fairbanks after six days without direct word from the town.

The operator expressed fear flood waters, receding slowly at the time of his message, would rise again.

SHEBOYGAN MAN DIES
Sheboygan.—(AP)—Bert Corliss, 46, executive secretary of the Sheboygan community fund, died last night at Benton Harbor, Mich. It was announced today.



PRESIDENT OF DOG HOUSE CONVENTION

Edward Boyce (above), of Oshkosh, Wis., national president of the Royal Order of the Dog House, will preside over the national convention of the society for henpecked husbands when they meet in Chippewa Falls, Wis., June 6 to 9. Kennel No. 1 of the organization was chartered at Oshkosh last November. (Associated Press Photo)

Speaking of Income Tax Evaders, What About—

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York.—Resenting evasions of the income tax law, both legal and illegal, Mr. Roosevelt will ask congress to take steps, but it is very doubtful that the inquiry will result in the application of the law to all incomes from whatever source derived.

The millions of public employees, including the president himself, will continue to enjoy their immunities; labor unions will suffer no such prying inquiry as employers must endure, and religious organizations which frankly engage in propaganda, and otherwise attempt to influence legislation, and thus the government, will remain above a law, which congress passed, but nobody in Washington has the temerity to enforce.

As a federal employee at \$75,000 a year, the president, though a citizen of New York state, is exempt from a state income tax, which applies to his fellow-citizens of the state earning as little as \$100 a month. Likewise exempt are all those senators, congressmen, federal judges, collectors, commissioners, marshals and miscellaneous high-salaried patriots in the national service who live in the 32 states having income taxes.

This exemption and the reciprocal immunity of state, county and federal employees from the federal income tax, rests upon decisions of the supreme court, which seem to thwart the intention of the laws, but while the new deal is in a mood to destroy the judgment of the nine old men on certain matters, the administration has been strangely acquiescent in this curious interpretation.

What Becomes of These Labor Dues?
Labor unions present a problem which would fascinate the treasury, and bring the catch-polls on the run, with handcuffs clanking at their belts if the same income fell to other recipients. They keep their own secrets, however, although many of them are notoriously predatory and brutal toward their subjects, and a fine sense of political delicacy prevents any inquiry into the ultimate destination of millions of dollars in dues, fines and plain, undisguised tribute wrung from the pay envelopes of the forgotten man for whom such tender regard may sometimes be detected in the fire-side chats of Mr. Big.

The dictators and grafters of organized labor long have plundered the forgotten man who, in some cases, inquiries into union matters only at the risk of his livelihood or even his life, and for craft and arrogance they have nothing to learn from the soulless corporations in the heyday of the G. O. P.

But a labor dictator is a leader in a great, altruistic revolution, and it would be unwise to frisk him in the same way that the agents go through the utterly bad American citizen whose ownership of a tax-paying business is convincing proof of bad character and criminal intent.

In demanding more severe treatment of the tax-evader Mr. Roosevelt will not call special attention to labor union income nor to that of institutions which accumulate enormous wealth, but give no assurance that the same is applied to religious purposes, and openly flout the clause against interference with the legislative function.

Would Accuse President Of Turning Against Teller
Labor, including the articulate members of the rank and file, but not the sacred and docile members, would accuse the president of turning against the teller, although such an inquiry would be plainly in their benefit. And, in relation, he would be denounced for a bigot, although it might interest him to know that some members of the clergy nowadays are recalling the course of events in France and Spain, and doubting that it is wise, after all, for religious institutions to grow too rich and withdraw too much wealth and property from the tax rolls, thus

Greenleaf Youth Killed in Auto Crash at Kaukauna

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Weitenbach's car was involved in an accident with a machine driven by Roland Schabo, 110 S. Outagamie street.

Weyauwega Woman Injured

Mrs. Charles Auer, route 1, Weyauwega, was injured when a car driven by her husband collided with a machine driven by Fred Yelg, 408 E. Pacific street. Yelg was traveling north on S. Telulah and Auer was driving east on E. Candee street, police said. Mrs. Auer received treatment for bruises.

Two persons were injured when cars driven by Edward Schmalz, 319 N. Drew street, and Melvin Privatt, 2230 N. Teutonia avenue, Milwaukee, collided at N. Drew street and E. Washington street. Schmalz was driving north on N. Drew street and Privatt was driving east on Washington street when the accident occurred. Privatt injured his right arm and bruised his leg and Neal La Coss and Florence Dehrens, passengers in the Milwaukee man's car escaped injury.

Mrs. A. Wilkes and Mrs. B. J. Oik, both of Hortonville, suffered cuts and were shaken up when a car in which they were riding and driven by Mrs. Wilkes, left the road on Highway 45, three miles west of Hortonville and tipped over Saturday noon. Mrs. Wilkes was passing another car parked on the highway during a rain storm. She lost control of the car when it hit the shoulder of the road. The car was badly damaged.

Horner Confers With Principals In Strike Battle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

day's savage battle, said "they looked like they came from a virtual massacre."

From his hospital bed, Nick Kruga, a crane-man at the Republic plant who suffered a minor bullet wound, likened the scene of the riot to a war battlefield.

"I was in the war and I fought in France, but I never heard so many bullets as those policemen fired," he said.

A. C. Patterson, financial secretary of the C. I. O. local, who was on the scene, said the fighting broke out spontaneously.

"Someone started to scuffle with a policeman. Then I heard several shots. Men and women were slugged all around me. Police fired tear gas guns. I was blinded and fell in a heap with a bunch of others. I got up and saw the fellow next to me was shot in the stomach. I grabbed him, but the police took him away from me and loaded him in a patrol wagon."

Captain James L. Mooney, in charge of the police detail, said his men drew their guns only to protect themselves.

It Is Said—

That Irving Stilt, Winnebago county patrolman, "killed" two birds with one stone" between Appleton and Menasha Sunday afternoon. Two motorists passed cars on a curve and the motorcycle policemen stopped both drivers simultaneously and ticketed them.

was a certified statement showing how much good the money did. Such, nevertheless, are incomes from various sources derived, and to unknown purposes applied, unless you take for granted much more than the treasury is willing to concede in the affairs of ordinary men.

OUR HOME TOWN

FARMERS by Schommer's

Even though the farmer of today has most of the material advantages of the city dweller, he has not turned from that old-fashioned simplicity of soul which is his heritage.

Today's farmer is not any longer the sweating peasant. He is an agricultural industrialist—a manufacturer of foodstuffs. But, working with Nature, as she unrolls her seasons, with the smell of the good earth always in his nostrils, he has maintained a deeper reverence for the Author of his being, than those whose lives keep them less close to fundamentals. In about nine farm homes out of ten, you will find the family Bible occupying a place of honor in the living room. You will find the meals prefaced with a brief pause for the blessing. You will find Religion deeply rooted in the daily life of the home—not just saved up for Sundays.

And that is the reason that the biographies of so many of our greatest men and women show them to be farm-raised. On the farm, they learned something of the eternal verities. And when they went out into the larger world, they went with a solid foundation of character to sustain them. So that the farmer has not alone fed the world physically. He has, in our own land at least, fed it spiritually, by giving it the finest crop of all—better citizens.

Next Monday Schommer's Funeral Home Will Comment on Going to Church

Green Bay Man Named Fellow by Architects

Green Bay.—(AP)—The election of two honorary members and 23 fellows to the American Institute of Architects was announced last night by Stephen F. Voorhees, president of the institute, which opens its sixty-ninth meeting here Tuesday.

The new honorary members are Gilmore D. Clarke of New York, cited as "one of the foremost landscape architects of the present day" and George W. Martson, 86, of San Diego, Calif., pioneer in city planning and in the development of park systems.

The new fellows included Henry A. Foeller, Green Bay.

British, French Officials Confer On Port Shelling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the bombardment by a fleet of three warships lasted only an hour and a half.

The Berlin announcement declared that the port had been destroyed and "the red batteries silenced." The German war fleet was ordered to weigh anchor immediately to reinforce the attacking unit in Spanish waters.

3 to 5 Warships
The reports of the number of ships engaged in the bombardment varied from three to five but the British admiralty announced it had confirmed definitely the German cruiser Admiral Scheer participated.

The toll of death and property damage in Almeria was reported to have been extensive.

As soon as confirmation of the attack was received here, foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was called into hurried conference with Neville Chamberlain, new British premier, and then immediately summoned the French and Italian ambassadors and the German chargé d'affaires to the foreign office for lengthy individual conferences on the shelling.

Planned Meeting
The news of the bombardment of the refugee-swollen city came just before the 27 nation "hands off Spain" committee's steering committee was to have been called into session as a result of the bombing of the Deutschland off Ibiza in the Balearic isles Saturday at dusk.

Twenty-three German sailors were killed in the Deutschland bombardment and 83 wounded, 19 seriously.

The chairman's sub-committee had been prepared to receive a possible joint Italo-German demand that the 27 nations of Europe, joined together to keep the Spanish civil war from embroiling the rest of Europe, change their attitude from "passive insulation" to "active intervention."

Expect Protest
The German and Italian protest, based on the Deutschland incident and a previous bombing of an Italian vessel in which six officers

were killed, was expected to be presented today.

The seaport city of Almeria, capital of the province of the same name, is situated on the Spanish coast approximately 80 miles east of Malaga, which was seized by the insurgents in a sweeping campaign three months ago. Its population is normally about 38,000.

The city's narrow streets, dating back to the time it was under Moorish dominion, are surrounded by sterile rocky hills that are crowned by a citadel which was once a Moorish fort.

Tens of thousands of the inhabitants of Malaga fled to Almeria for refuge after the insurgent occupation of the seaport farther west.

The harbor of Almeria, which exports large quantities of grapes and other southern fruits, is important because of proximity to rich sulphur deposits.

FAVOR GERMANY

Rome.—(AP)—Italian official quarters received news today of the German bombardment of the port of Almeria, Spain with grim welcome.

An authoritative spokesman said there was not the slightest doubt that Italian public opinion, aroused by Spanish government attacks on an Italian war vessel, would align itself firmly with Germany in any steps the third Reich considers necessary to avenge the bombardment of the Deutschland.

(The Italian naval auxiliary vessel Berliatta was struck last week by Spanish government aerial bombs off the port of Palma, Mallorca and six of her officers were killed.)

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They're Smart
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Towing a Hayes Safety-Steel trailer is like stepping out in the new summer clothes, or dancing at a fashionable new supper club—It's the smart thing to do. Wherever smart trailer people gather, you'll find the Hayes Safety-Steel Motor Home very much in evidence.

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DEATHS

MRS. SARAH ANN BOWEN

Mrs. Sarah Ann Bowen, 81, died at 2 o'clock this morning after a long illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Kotke. Mrs. Bowen was born in Huntly, Ontario, Canada, and went to Janesville with her parents. She lived there for 12 years before going to Fond du Lac, where she resided until seven years ago when she came to Appleton to live with her daughter.

She was a member of the Deborah Rebekah Lodge No. 7, the Rebekah Aid society, Past Noble Grand association, Equitable Reserve Benefit association and the First Presbyterian church at Fond du Lac. Surviving are the daughter, three brothers, James, Samuel and Marvin Milford, all of Janesville and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church in Fond du Lac with the Rev. A. W. Raabe in charge. Burial will be in Rienzi cemetery at Fond du Lac. The body will be at Wichmann Funeral home from 3 o'clock this afternoon until 11 o'clock Tuesday morning when it will be taken to the Zacheral Funeral home at Fond du Lac.

MRS. HERMAN SCHROEDER

Mrs. Herman Schroeder, 81, 729 N. Fair street, died at 7:30 Sunday evening after a long illness. She was born in Black Creek, Dec. 9, 1868, and lived in Appleton for the last 27 years. She was a member of the Trinity English Lutheran church.

Surviving are the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Buck, Appleton, her father, John Rehmer, Sr., town of Center, four brothers, John Rehmer, Jr., and William Rehmer, Milwaukee; Frank Reh-

mer, town of Center, and Elmer Rehmer, Appleton, and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Trinity English Lutheran church with the Rev. D. E. Bosserman in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening until the time of the services.

NICHOLAS DORN, SR.

Nicholas Dorn, Sr., 80, 322 W. Winnebago, died at 3:15 Saturday afternoon after a long illness. He was born Sept. 28, 1858 in the town of Ellington, where he resided for 34 years and lived in Appleton the last 18 years. His wife preceded him in death May 11, 1937. He was a member of St. Therese Catholic church.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. William Fischer, Ellington; Mrs. Erwin Wittlin, Center; Mrs. Arnold Lueders, Mrs. Frank Lueck, Appleton, and Mrs. T. H. Collipp, Neenah; four sons, Don, Greenville; William, Hortonville; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Bartman, Mrs. Margaret Fecher and Mrs. Tillie Nussbaum, all of Appleton; three brothers, Ferdinand Dorn, Joseph Dorn and Andrew Dorn, all of Appleton, 50 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 9:30 Tuesday morning at the Wichmann Funeral home with services at 10 o'clock at St. Therese Catholic church with the Rev. M. A. Hauch in charge. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery at Greenville. The body will be at the funeral home until the time of the funeral services. Prayers will be said at 7:30 this evening at the funeral home.



We join the nation in duly observing Memorial Day

By honoring the memories of the departed defenders of the flag we not only show that we are grateful for what they did, but that we love the nation whose banner they followed.

Our 50th Anniversary Year

Brettschneider Funeral Home

Phone 308-R-1

50 Years of Faithful Service

Bridal Showers Fill May Hours

Isn't it thrilling to think that this time next month so many of your friends will be honeymooning. Joan and Nancy and Peg and Grace—grand girls all of them—and soon to be happy brides.

Give them the send-offs they deserve. A bridal shower can be a wonderful help to a girl awaiting marriage—if the gifts are chosen wisely.

You can make your contributions to these affairs both useful and attractive. And you don't need to spend more time or money than you can afford! Just look over the advertisements in today's paper. They're brimming with ideas for better home-making. Hundreds of practical gadgets to lighten household tasks are offered for your choice—all moderately priced.

It's easy to shop—either for bridal gifts or for your own needs—if you make it a habit to read the advertising pages FIRST. Before you set out you'll know exactly what to get, where to get it, and how much—or how little—to pay!

SPECIAL!

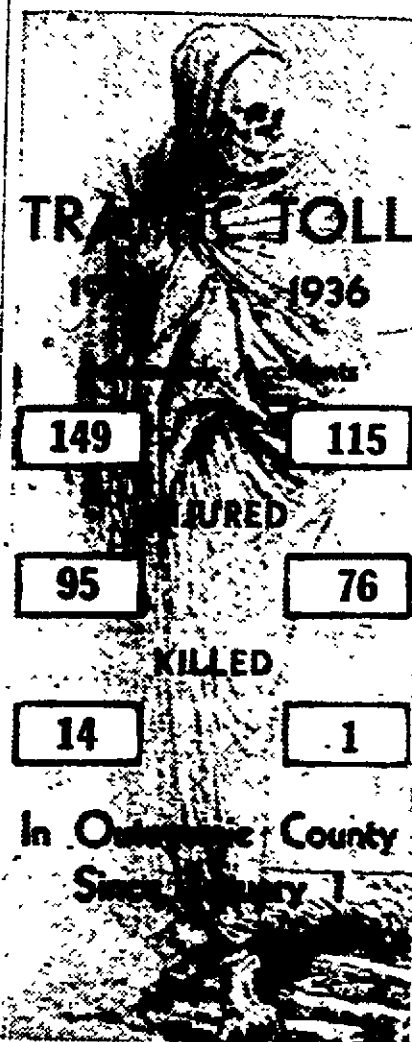
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Kaukauna Pays Annual Tribute To Its War Dead

Holds Services at 6 Cemeteries, Square, Lawe Street Bridge

Kaukauna—This city remembered its World War dead yesterday in services held at six cemeteries, Monument Square, and on the Lawe street bridge under the auspices of the American Legion.

The Rev. John Scheib, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, delivered the Memorial Day address, "The Ideals of Abraham Lincoln," at the Day's principal ceremonies climaxed the parade composed of 10 marching bodies.

He pointed to Lincoln's wish for peace as one of his six most notable attributes and said: "He couldn't see why people shouldn't find better ways of settling their disputes than by fighting."

The great man's other outstanding principles were honesty, courage, equality, faith in God, and humor, the pastor told his audience.

"There are many stories related to portray his unswerving honesty and we know that he refused to take court cases which he knew he could win because he didn't believe his proposed client deserved the victory."

Lincoln's life-long plea for equality among men was most aptly and famously phrased in his Gettysburg address when he said, "All men are created equal."

Always Spoke Truth
His courage in the face of unhappiness and a country torn in civil strife was undaunted, the speaker stated. "Lincoln had the courage to speak the truth even when he knew it was dangerous."

Scheib's talk concluded the ceremonies held at Monument Square where the parade which had started from the Legion hall late in the afternoon assembled. Marching in the parade were the following units: color bearers, firing squad, Sons of American Legion and drum and bugle corps, ex-service members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion Auxiliary, Women's Relief Corps, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Kaukauna High school band.

Earlier in the afternoon the firing squad visited the Holy Cross, St. Mary, Trinity Lutheran, Union, St. James, and St. Francis churches, fired three volleys, in each, and heard the names of dead soldiers buried there read aloud. Members of the firing squad were as follows: Al Wagnitz, officer in charge, Louis Wilpolt, Albert Reinholz, Joseph Wheaton, Frank Busse, Walton Cooper, Edward Ives, Ben Ives, and Tom Andrejicki.

Color Bearers
Color bearers were Jack Hooyman and Herman Ebben and color guards Dale Andrews, officer in charge, Lester Brenzel and Lawrence Bouche. The following were members of the drum and bugle corps: Earl Treptow, Floyd Hooyman, William Heinrich, Robert Specht, Junior Swedberg, buglers: Ralph Schubring, A. Hooyman, drummers: Harry Treptow was drum major and George Schubring chairman.

Two youths, James Marks and Junior Specht, participated in the ceremonies. Marks placed a wreath on the monument at the square in honor of dead soldiers and Specht tossed one on the waters of the Fox river in the services on the Lawe street bridge in honor of dead sailors.

Legion hall where colors were lowered and the parade disbanded. Yesterday's services were arranged by Joseph Bremer and Otto Busse from the American Legion post.

Health Work Will Start Tomorrow

Physicians to Immunize Children Against Two Diseases

Kaukauna—Free immunization of pre-school children against diphtheria and smallpox will be held by the local physicians here tomorrow.

North side children will be treated in the Park school starting at 9 o'clock in the morning and those on the south side in St. Mary's school at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Four years ago a similar program was carried out here and since that time, not one case of either diphtheria or smallpox has been reported, according to Dr. C. D. Boyd, city health officer.

Improvements in technique mean that only one inoculation is necessary now. It is hoped that this program may become permanent and that all children over six months of age who have not been given the protection may be immunized.

Kaukauna Seniors to Hold Annual Picnic

Kaukauna—The senior class of Kaukauna High school will hold its annual picnic tomorrow afternoon at High Cliff park. Janet McCarty is chairman for arrangements.

Other committees are as follows: Grover Patterson, Rusty Hatchell, transportation; Allen Radermacher, Mark Klein, Art Koehne, Eunice Van Dalen, Lorain Schaefer, Alice Hagman, entertainment; Margaret Ann Flanagan, Frieda Bloy, Lorraine McCabe, Agnes Wallace, Robert Nagan, G. Pahl, refreshments.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Merites barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Toonerville Folks



Isabelle Story Is Busy So That Others May Play

BY SIGRID ARNE

Washington—(3)—Isabelle Story, one of the few women who head divisions in the interior department, is the person who tells millions of Americans every year where to vacation in the national parks—and where to fry their eggs once they get there.



Isabelle Story Knows Her Parks

Billion-Year-Old Relic Found in Grand Canyon

Berkeley, Calif.—Life in fairly complex form existed on earth nearly a billion years ago. Such is the evidence of a jellyfish fossil found in lower Algonkian rocks at the bottom of the Grand Canyon of Arizona and reported to Science by Dr. C. E. Van Dundy of the University of California.

The fossil consisted of an imprint seven inches in diameter, in fine-grained sandstone. "It is remarkable to find a jellyfish fossil in rocks of any age, because the extremely unsubstantial flesh of these creatures disappears so quickly."

To find such an impression in rocks that may be anywhere from 600,000 to more than 900,000 years old, where life evidences of any kind are almost unknown, constitutes a scientific record.

'Irish Luck' Saves Man In 200 Accidents

Emmettsburg, Ia.—James Geelan, 61-year-old farmer, has had more than 200 accidents in the last 35 years.

He has narrowly escaped death several times, has been on crutches 12 different times since 1931 and recalls how he fooled the doctors who repeatedly gave him "only a slight chance to live."

His more serious accidents include almost severing his foot with an axe, falling from a load of hay and breaking two arms, getting blood poisoning from a rusty nail, and getting two broken legs, a fractured arm and a crushed chest when an auto hit him.

"It's the luck of the Irish," he says.

Distribute Papyrus To Students Tomorrow

Kaukauna—Papyrus, Kaukauna High school yearbook, will be distributed to students tomorrow, according to announcements made by James Lanz, faculty advisor. The 108-page annual will be one of the latest in the history of the school.

Helen Hopfensperger is editor and Gay Pahl business manager.

Motor car safety experts say that bridges often are much more slippery than the roads connecting them. The cause is the light-weight paving on bridges.

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She gets into the parks, of course. She has seen them all. But she goes through them with her notebook open much like a busy grocer looking over his window in the morning.

Job Grew Like Topsy
She came to government service in 1916, a blue-eyed youngster from Chicago with blonde, curly hair about her ears. She was somebody's secretary. Then, too many queries came in about the parks and somebody else said, "Let Miss Story answer them." She did, and now she has a suite of six offices, and a staff of 14.

She can tell where to find a picnic ground near a Spanish mission in Arizona; where to register at an inexpensive hotel in the Rockies; and how to get smelts to fry in New England.

Gets Lowdown on Visits
These facts pour out from Miss Story's office in booklets, magazine

articles, posters for railway stations, radio speeches.

To gather her information, Miss Story has visited all the parks, except Hawaii and Alaska. And she hopes to get to them, too. Some times the inspection trips are a bit rough and ready. She had to learn horseback riding, for instance, but did it pretty much the way she did her job. Just got on the horse and rode.

She has found, too, that Indian sign language comes instinctively to anyone who needs it badly. The time her car bogged down in southern Utah, there wasn't a living creature in sight. After three hours an ancient Indian came by, but he couldn't understand English, Spanish, or any of the half dozen Indian dialects Miss Story knows. So she made her hands go like a man riding horseback.

Horse Monument to Her
The Indian's face lit up. Two hours later he returned with two mules and three grandsons. They soon had Miss Story's car out of the mudhole.

In Grand canyon there's a monument to Miss Story. It's four-legged, has a long smooth tail and two long ears. His name is "Isabelle." The park rangers named him for her. They wrote in about him recently, saying, "Isabelle has developed a real sweet disposition just like yours."

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Washington One Of Few Capitals Without Subway

Seventeen Major Cities of World Operate Systems Now

Washington, D. C.—"Discussions of a subway for the District of Columbia are reminders that this is the only major national capital of the world today without this type of rapid transit," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

England, France, Germany, Japan, Argentina and Soviet Russia—all these world powers have underground railways built into their capital cities' foundations. Italy, joining the countries with underground transportation this year, broke ground in February to plant four miles of subway at the roots of ancient Rome itself.

"Even countries which do not have marked traffic congestion have provided their capitals with subways—Hungary, Spain, Scotland, and Greece. Chile has approved subway plans for Santiago, and Czechoslovakia has started on fifteen underground miles for Praha.

"London's 'tubes,' Paris's 'Metro,' Berlin's white 'U' on a blue ground, the broad flaming 'M' over Moscow's subway entrances, crowds funneling into the sidewalk hoods of New York's subways—all are the talk of tourists and the speedy escape from tangles of surface traffic.

It Cities Have Subways
"About seventeen cities in the world have subway systems, with underground tracks, stations, and appropriate cars or trains. Four others have underground sections in their street railways, where surface cars go undercover for several stations, then emerge farther on.

"A great many more street railway systems employ underground passages where track and train dip below the surface to avoid a hill or a congested area, as in Pittsburgh and in Los Angeles, and at the Kobe end of the line between Japan's metropolis of Osaka and its port Kobe, Chicago has a subway for freight but none for passengers.

"So far, the closest approximation to a subway in Washington is a midge underground railway which has no schedule, no tickets, and only the most distinguished patrons. It shuttles back and forth beneath the Capitol and the Senate Office Building, carrying Senators from office to oratory without exposure to traffic or weather hazards.

Old Canal Beds
"In Liverpool, Newark, Rochester, and Athens the street railways lead a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde existence, going underground for only part of their career. Athens has a couple of bright orange and blue stations on less than a half-mile of sub-surface railway. Liverpool's subway section operates under the Mersey River, in tunnels of brickwork set in cement with three of its seven stations underground.

Newark has a mile and a half of subway connected with three miles of open cut, built in the old Morris Canal bed, with a car a minute whizzing along the channel of vanished barges. Started in 1929, this project was completed in 1935.

"The Rochester system makes the best of the demise of the old Erie Canal, converting a section of its abandoned bed into a subway, which surface cars can reach by ramps. The whole nine miles of its extent can be traveled in less than a half hour with stops at sixteen stations. Freight service also makes use of these subway tracks.

Blazed Trail
"London blazed the subway trail, with an underground steam railway in the 1860's. Glasgow, Scotland, followed suit in 1896, with cable cars running in a pair of iron tubes, between 15 and 45 feet below the surface. This system now runs by electric power, but the line still goes around in a circle without any junctions. The Budapest subway, completed at about the same time as Scotland's, is of shallow instead of deep construction—a trench with a flat roof of steel.

"Berlin, another pioneer, now has over 40 miles of subway. Instead of

separate cars for different classes of passengers, as in part of London's underground system, it makes a distinction only between smokers and non-smokers, with red cars for the former and yellow coaches for the latter. Some of its subway stations, such as the Alexanderplatz, with its pictures in tile of old Berlin, are three stories high, and serve the elevated railway as well.

"Paris has an even larger system, spreading an underground spider web beneath the city's foundation, with 296 stations. In contrast to New York's simple coin-in-the-slot entrances, the subways of Paris require tickets for first and second-class travel.

"The subway has even reached Asia, for Japan now uses this rapid transit solution for two of her rapidly growing cities, Tokyo and Osaka. Tokyo is dotted with subway entrances marked by the sharp peaked roof of the Orient.

Passages down to the platform are lined with arcades of shops, and

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Job Grew Like Topsy
She came to government service in 1916, a blue-eyed youngster from Chicago with blonde, curly hair about her ears. She was somebody's secretary. Then, too many queries came in about the parks and somebody else said, "Let Miss Story answer them." She did, and now she has a suite of six offices, and a staff of 14.

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She can tell where to find a picnic ground near a Spanish mission in Arizona; where to register at an inexpensive hotel in the Rockies; and how to get smelts to fry in New England.

She has found, too, that Indian sign language comes instinctively to anyone who needs it badly. The time her car bogged down in southern Utah, there wasn't a living creature in sight. After three hours an ancient Indian came by, but he couldn't understand English, Spanish, or any of the half dozen Indian dialects Miss Story knows. So she made her hands go like a man riding horseback.

In Grand canyon there's a monument to Miss Story. It's four-legged, has a long smooth tail and two long ears. His name is "Isabelle." The park rangers named him for her. They wrote in about him recently, saying, "Isabelle has developed a real sweet disposition just like yours."

An agricultural conservation program is being carried on in 234 Texas counties under county agents.

Miss Story is the person who tells millions of Americans every year where to vacation in the national parks—and where to fry their eggs once they get there.

She has seen them all. But she goes through them with her notebook open much like a busy grocer looking over his window in the morning.

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Isabelle Story Is Busy So That Others May Play

BY SIGRID ARNE

Washington—(3)—Isabelle Story, one of the few women who head divisions in the interior department, is the person who tells millions of Americans every year where to vacation in the national parks—and where to fry their eggs once they get there.

Last year 10,000,000 persons cavorted in the parks.

But not Miss Story. She hasn't had a vacation in years. She's never made a camp fire.

She gets into the parks, of course. She has seen them all. But she goes through them with her notebook open much like a busy grocer looking over his window in the morning.

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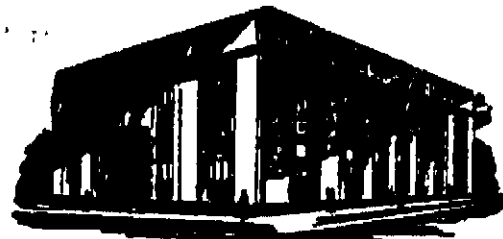
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THE DAY OF THE DEAD

Today is a big day for America al-
though it may be said primarily to belong
to the dead.

An enlightened civilization marching
under the banner of justice is committed
to the purpose of preserving the good that
has been accomplished by those who have
passed into the everlasting shadows.

Ours is a glorious history and of so
recent a date that we can almost see the
transformation that has taken place.

But this day, too, places upon us the
responsibility of accuracy. Fervent eulo-
gies and colored panegyrics may be kind-
ly and proceed with good purpose but
they accomplish little more than a passing
entertainment and satisfaction.

America presents the evidence of her
accomplishment on every hand. It does
not require a strong imagination to pic-
ture our own community just a hundred
years ago. A year is short. Twenty years
are not long. Seventy years are a com-
mon lifetime. And yet envision if you
can this city and the countryside a hun-
dred years ago.

Above everything let us upon this day
be honest with ourselves as well as with
the dead. For it was the dead who built
America. It was the dead who created and
tenderly nurtured the opportunities that
the living today find upon every hand.
Those who carried heavy packs and
trudged the trails that are now our
roads cherished and preserved stubbornly
certain imperishable principles of justice.
These principles have preserved our lib-
erties and advantages and thus only may
liberties and advantages be assured those
who follow.

Perhaps the story of our American
dead may be most accurately presented
by telling what they were not.

They were not intolerant. They had
learned by sight and experience that in-
tolerance rears its ugly head at the behest
of greed or hatred or some similar de-
testable element masquerading in bor-
rowed plumage and under an assumed
name.

They were not shiftless. It was their
industry that cleared the lands of stones
and forest, built the cities and erected a
civilization. Necessity made them abhor
waste. Instinctively they knew that only
an industrious people may ultimately bask
in the sunshine.

They were not fearful. The battles
they fought, the wars they endured, the
victories they achieved were only possible
through courage. And their life out on
the frontiers of civilization needed brave
men and women for the ordinary tasks
of the day.

Faithfully and affectionately we recall
their lives, their deeds, their smiles, their
achievements on this day. But we gain
for ourselves the benefit of a better un-
derstanding of the fluttering flicker called
life by never forgetting the thought writ-
ten so well in Carl Sandburg's way:

"And the king wanted an inscrip-
tion good for a thousand years and
after that to the end of the world,
something so true and awful that no
mortal man would dare write it, and
something no matter who spat on it or
laughed at it, there it would stand
and nothing would change it. And
what did the wise men write? Five
words: This shall pass away."

MAKING CITIZENS

A great deal is heard about the social
value of education, the application of edu-
cation to citizenship and the need for
special training in preparing the growing
child to take a responsible place in so-
ciety.

Now and then is presented evidence
of the need for more thorough training.
Recently, the editor of a leading educa-
tional journal supplied information con-
cerning a test given 300,000 students in 303
cities. The test was intended to estab-
lish the extent of the information on
world and civic subjects that is supplied
to students. The editor admitted dis-
appointment; charged flatly that many
schools are failing in the preparation of
students for citizenship.

Answers to the questions disclose that
many students have a serious lack of
knowledge of the world about them. Some
identified Albert Einstein as chief justice
of the Supreme Court; Romeo and Juliet
as a play written by Eugene O'Neill; John
L. Lewis as mayor of Youngstown, Ohio.
The answers, although judicious, sug-

gest the presence of a serious flaw in the
educational set-up.

Children of Junior high school and
high school age, left to their own de-
vices, have little interest in national and
world affairs. Adolescents can not be
blamed if there is failure to arouse their
interest. But should not schools provide
instruction that will make the study of
current events as interesting, say, as the
study of algebra?

These children are being prepared to
find their places in a complex society.
Would it not be well to help them to un-
derstand it?

GAZE AGAIN UPON THE WAGNER
LAW

It was good that the Wrigley resta-
urant matter at Milwaukee was brought
into court because courts are orderly and
they get at the truth, or nearer to the
truth, than can be accomplished in any
other way.

It seems that rival unions of the C.I.O.
and A.F.L. had sought to organize the
service trades in Milwaukee much in the
same way and with the use of the same
methods that brought the closing of hotel
dining rooms not long ago.

The restaurant company head declared
under oath that he was very willing to
negotiate with either group but that each
threatened disturbance and picketing if he
settled with the other.

Judge Aarons, before whom the mat-
ter was heard, appeared incensed at the
state labor board that stood idly by as
though sunstruck, not knowing which way
to turn or what to do.

What a lovely law we have. It is
kind to the employer because it tends to
shut down his place of business and lose
for him an established trade or clientele.
It is tender to the public because it tests
the people's patience with the annoying
and sometimes infantile problems that
arise. And it is perfectly glorious for the
workers because it leads them around by
the nose in a circle and gives them exer-
cise. At least 108 of them at the Wrigley
restaurants have already lost wages for
nearly two weeks.

Now the public begins to see the Wag-
ner law for what it is. There was no
great criticism aimed at what it sought
to accomplish for workers but the Admin-
istration said: Hands off and we will give
labor a 100 per cent victory.

Had the Administration been con-
trolled by a little of that thing called
common sense it would have put reason-
able restrictions upon the calling of strikes
so that the parties involved might at least
know what they are quarreling about. In-
stead it stuck chips on everybody's shoul-
ders.

And strange as it may appear that
course is considered "good politics."

INCOME TAX LOOPHOLES

Mr. Roosevelt's statement that loop-
holes in the income tax law must be
plugged up should raise this query—How
long has this game been going on?

The answer is that it has been going on
for the 25 years since the income tax law
was written. And to understand what is
meant by a "loophole" in the law it is
best to define that word. A loophole is
a blunder made by a lawmaker.

The greatest loophole in the American
income tax law arose because we insisted
upon putting in a provision that every
other country abandoned as impractical
and that England was wise enough to dis-
card from the beginning. That provision
taxes as income the increase in value of
property owned by the taxpayer and of-
fers him as an offset the right to enter as
a loss a decrease in value of other prop-
erty.

It is not accurate to call either item
income.

From the day our income tax law was
originally passed the better heads in the
nation have been advising congress that
more just and truer taxation could only
be made possible by taxing income, strictly
so-called—that is, wages, salaries, fees
or other earnings, and interest, dividends,
royalties and such other payments as are
made for the use of funds, true ingenuity
or ability.

This would necessitate raising rates in
America but it would take the stock mar-
ket jams out of the picture.

Moreover it would result in a steadier
national income by removing wild and
hectic factors that have no honest con-
nection with income.

We trust the President will not expect
to cure the loopholes by leaving them in
the law and asking people to kindly re-
frain from using them.

Really, you know, it is not hard to
make good laws, rid of all flaws, if time
and care are devoted to the purpose.

Opinions Of Others

STARS THAT SPEED AWAY

A locomotive's whistle howls up as it rushes
toward us and down as it rushes away. Simi-
larly with stars. Their light howls up toward
the violet and down toward the red as they
speed toward or from us. On the frontiers of
the known universe, 400 million light-years
away, are nebulae that thus howl down or red-
den—proof of their recession. Does this mean
that the universe is blowing up like a soap
bubble, as Lemaitre and his school believe? Or
is the reddening merely an optical effect with
no relation to expansion?

Dr. Edwin Hubble considered these questions
in the Rhodes Lectures which he delivered at
Oxford some weeks ago and again in his recent
address before the Carnegie Institution of Wash-
ington. His is the most thorough examination
thus far made of the most vital problem in
cosmology. If the "red shift" is merely the re-
sult of natural dimming with distance, the
stars ought to thin out systematically the fur-
ther we pierce space. But if the red shift testi-
fies to an expanding universe, the nebulae must



LEO

(The kid brother who died at Camp Taylor,
Kentucky, during the World War)

He seemed such a loveable youngster.
Every lad in the town was his pal.
And every lad's mother adored him.
He called them all "Ma" or "My Gal."

We saw him entrain as a rookie.
With a smile on his lips and a jest.
But the world lost a lot of its sunshine
When they told us the boy had "gone West."

I think he's still wearing his khaki.
His face is still sun-browned and thin;
And I'm sure when he greeted St. Peter
His face wore an impudent grin.

Now I think that he waits and he watches.
For those Gold Star mothers who stand,
Near the portals of Heaven, bewildered,
And lost in that great, shining land.

And he puts his young arms 'round their shoul-
ders.
In his self-same insouciant way.
As he says: "Come on Ma, we'll find Sonny.
I think he's off somewhere this way."

They say that our loved ones in Heaven
Wear robes that are shining and white.
But it can't be they've dressed him up that
way.

The picture just doesn't seem right.

O, I think he's still wearing his khaki.
And his face is still sun-browned and thin;
And I'm sure he salutes good Saint Peter
With his loveable, impudent grin.

—MRS. G. W.

TRAFFIC NOTE

Bring yourselves back alive this weekend,
folks.

Jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

ON MEMORIAL DAY

The Dead arise from quiet graves today
And run upon the paths of memory.
Across the sea the crimson poppies sway.
And here at home the perfumed winds of May
Blow on the lilac and anemone.

With sobbing questioning, the Dead arise.
In war-torn countries, red blood stains their
feet.
There is bewilderment in opened eyes . . .
They hear the far-off guns with great surprise.
Where is World Peace, that made their death
seem sweet?

The Dead arise to fall asleep again.
They saw a vision once where soldiers stood
United on a wind-swept, stony plain.
Wrapped in a dream of peace and brother-
hood . . .

The Dead arise to ask: "Is that dream vain?"
(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, May 30, 1927

The appointment of Joseph Shields, Appleton
High school athletic director, as city playground
director for the summer, was confirmed by the
recreational committee.

Miss Alvina Rehfeldt, 121 E. Winnebago
street, and William Wolf, 115 E. Hancock street,
were married Saturday afternoon at the parson-
age of St. Paul Lutheran church. After a short
wedding trip to Marshfield they will make
their home in Appleton.

With a final score of 64 to 54, the Appleton
High school track team defeated Manitowish
High school's strong team, runnerup in the Val-
ley conference meet this year. Saturday after-
noon at Manitowish. The meet was held in a
driving rain.

A class of 36 will be graduated from Clin-
tonville High school at the commencement ex-
ercises Tuesday evening. The speaker will be
Frank E. Baker, president of the Milwaukee
Normal school.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, June 3, 1912

Four Menasha young men were saved from
drowning the previous afternoon at the mouth
of the Fox river when their new sailboat cap-
sized. The young men were Arthur Johnson,
Will Trilling, Harry Tuchscherer and Frank
Shanowski.

Marriage licenses were issued that day to the
following couples: Edgar H. Wendorf, Juncau,
and Minnie Probertown, Dale; Roland W. Kel-
ley, Detroit, and Rosalind Schulz, Appleton.

Lawrence college track team easily won the
Wisconsin Intercollegiate meet at Lawrence
field Saturday by scoring 81 points. Beloit was
second with 42 and Carroll third with 9.

The Appleton baseball team defeated Osh-
kosh 5 to 4 last Saturday and repeated the vic-
tory by the same score again on Sunday and
advanced to second place in the league with
25 wins and 16 losses. Wausau led the league
with 28 wins and 18 losses.

increase in number as we proceed outwardly.
Of these two possibilities the mathematicians
prefer the first. It is improbable that we are in
a part of the universe where nebulae are least
numerous. Must we, then, give up the concep-
tion of an expanding universe? Not necessary.
Answers Dr. Hubble. We must construct one of
the right kind. It turns out to have a radius of
only 500 million light-years. "Surprisingly
small," is Hubble's comment.

But there is an alternative. What we see may
be but an insignificant part of a far vaster
meta-universe, a universe possible if the red
shift is a revelation of some still unrecognized
principle of nature. We are thrown back to the
days of Copernicus. Then, as now, astronomers
had either to accept appearance for reality or
to adopt a new principle—the principle of
planets revolving around a central sun. When
Galileo beheld Jupiter and his moons he be-
lieved a miniature solar system. The new Coperni-
can principle of nature was verified. So may it
be with the red shift. The same old question
cries out for answer. Where are we? What
do these billions of stars mean? We need an-
other Copernicus, another Galileo. And again
a telescope may answer—the 200-inch light-
gatherer to be erected on Mount Palomar, most
penetrating of all space-piercers.—New York
Times

DO THEY COME BACK REMEMBERING WHILE WE ALAS FORGET?



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

NOW IS THE TIME TO DO
SOMETHING

Angina pectoris, coronary throm-
bosis, myocarditis, apoplexy, chron-
ic nephritis—these appear with
striking frequency as the direct
cause of death in the mortality
tables. Men who carry heavy cars
or responsibilities in business or
professional life—or rather men
who take business or profession too
seriously, make too great a burden
of their work, have no other ab-
sorbing interests, no avocation,
generally develop cardiovascular
degeneration before forty and have
a "nervous breakdown" or "ner-
vous exhaustion" or some such
nonsense before fifty (nonsense,
that is, in the physiological sense)
and slip away before sixty.

In the incipient stage of this
heart-artery wearing out or pre-
mature senility, when the person
ascribes his ill health to "brainfag"
or "nervous strain," he monkeys
more or less with drugs such as
alcohol, tobacco, aspirin, the coal-
tar derivatives which so quickly
be numb sense of pain, fatigue,
worry or frustration, and perhaps
tries an assortment of nostrums,
medicinal and non-medicinal, rec-
ommended by Tom, Dick and
Harry. Not until the degeneration
is well established does he seek
medical advice. Didn't he pass a
life insurance test four years ago?
Anyway, what do these ordinary
doctors around here know about it?
If and when a blood vessel bursts
or something he'll consent to have a
well known specialist, but right
now he has no organic disease and
all he needs is a good rest and a
steadying of the market . . . oh,
well, all right, but he has no faith
in pills and potions. . . .

Not that I believe preachers
like this will be heard or heeded
by the wisecracks who are now in
training for the routine finish, em-
merly trying to give the casual
reader, I hope the young reader, a
practical knowledge of CVD and
how to prevent it.

It is true that by the time the
average victim completes his ex-
perimentation and places himself
unreservedly under the care of "one
of these doctors around here" it is
rather late to hope to arrest the
degenerative process, certainly too
late to reverse it. The doctor has
all he can do to carry the victim
along in reasonable comfort a few
more years.

The time to do something for the
various and misleading manifesta-
tions of cardio-vascular degenera-
tion is now, my lad. I said do some-
thing. Begin today to cultivate the
habit of doing something every
day, some kind of physical work,
play or exercise apart from the
routine of your business or profes-
sion. Take a walk, practice tap
dancing, roll somersaults, climb
some stairs, chin yourself, paint the
gate, polish the car, mow the lawn,
spade the garden, play golf or
ball or tennis or bowl, run a mile,
do your stint of calisthenic or set-
ting-up exercises if there is
nothing better to do. Whatever it
may be, a daily session of shadow
boxing, but punching, walking on
your hands, swimming, equitation,
hiking to and from business, make
it an invariable habit, and far bet-
ter omit brushing your teeth, bath-
ing or shaving than skip the daily
physical activity. Believe me, it
keeps you young and in your prime.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Blood Donors
Does repeated withdrawal of
blood from the professional blood
donor for transfusion leave the
donor susceptible to low grade in-
fections and possibly tuberculosis?
Answer—No. Only healthy per-
sons are accepted as donors, and
they recuperate full-blood strength

within a few days after giving
blood. If a donor does show any
evidence of health impairment, he
is removed from the list—there are
always plenty of healthy applicants
waiting to get on the list in any
large hospital center where trans-
fusions are done. Most donors re-
tain excellent health even if they
give blood dozens of times each
year. After all, it is no more a
drain on health or strength than
is wet-nursing.

Garlic
Been advised to eat garlic once
a day. It seems impossible to clear
up my breath after eating it. (Mr.
L. A. J.)
Answer—Best way is to skip a
week or a year between doses. Gar-
lic is harmless to the eater—but it
has no known remedial value.
(Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed
letters pertaining to health. Writ-
er's names are never printed. Only
inquiries of general interest will be
answered by mail if written, in ink
and a stamped, self-addressed en-
velope is enclosed. Requests for
diagnosis or treatment of individual
cases cannot be considered. Address
Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino,
South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"GEMINI"
If June 1 is your birthday, the
best hours for you on this date
are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., from
2 to 4 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m.
The danger periods are from 9 to 11
a. m. from 6 to 8 p. m. and from 10
p. m. until midnight.

Lack of tact will be the main
cause of trouble this day. Be care-
ful how you make requests or give
orders, for the tone of your voice
may have a decided influence on
the reaction of those hearing it.
Laying too much stress on just
one word may cause someone to
misinterpret what you mean, or
your attitude regarding something.
It will be a mistake to take any-
thing for granted this day. Have a
clear understanding about anything
you are expected to do or a message
that you might be required to con-
vey to someone. Any sort of fi-
nancial transaction requires unusu-
ally careful handling this day, par-
ticularly if legal technicalities are
involved. This should be a good day
for bargaining, providing there is
time to shop around and get com-
petitive prices. Married and en-
gaged couples, as well as those
whose love interest is centered
upon some one person, are apt to
find words will convey more than
looks this day, so the eyes and fa-
cial expression will play an impor-
tant part in making conditions har-
monious or discordant.

If a woman and June 1 is your
birthday, you are very impressible,
warm-hearted, and enthusias-
tic. You are perhaps very fastidious
about your clothing and food. You
are apt to like a very strong light,
or go to the other extreme of hav-
ing a love for dimness. You might
be a trifle too dependent on com-
panionship. You should cultivate a
fondness for reading, because a
good book can give you both men-
tal and physical relaxation and en-
tertaining, as well as intellectual
stimulation. You are probably very
thorough in any work you have to
do, and perhaps inclined to shoul-
der other people's responsibilities.
If you have any inclination to be a
trained nurse, dietitian, caterer,
social welfare or office worker,
magazine writer, musician or ac-
tress it might be advisable to
make every effort to engage in the
line of activity for which you

Seen And Heard
In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York—It's little things like
this that unning dressing room
doors and cause theatrical managers
to put in hurried calls for a horde of
backstage carpenters.

Mary Rockwell, blonde comedi-
enne, had just completed the final
performance as one of the leads in
Ward Morehouse's comedy of a
small drudge, "Miss Quis," and was
clearing away the last traces of
greasepaint when James Montgom-
ery Flagg, the illustrator, bobbed
into her dressing room.

"You were great," he enthused
with true artistic exuberance. Haul-
ing out a piece of chalk, he sketched
ed a remarkable likeness of the ac-
tress, to her immense satisfaction,
on the dressing room door.

"Strike me, but I must have that!"
exclaimed Miss Rockwell. "Fred,
darling, may I cut the panel out of
the door and take it home?"

Fred McKay, the manager,
thumbs-downed this suggestion, but
he had an idea. "You can't do that,
Mary, but I guess the corporation
will sell you the door. You can have
it for \$30, Cash."

Wherefore all hands scurried
around until a screw-driver was
discovered, and with great gusto
the door-dressing room No. 4, in
case you want to make a note of the
number on your cuff—was taken
down.

Then they carted it outside, clum-
bly into a hack and hurried away to
a party where this memento of La
Rockwell's first starring assignment
on Broadway was duly admired un-
til far, far into the night.

Incidentally, about the time the
door was coming down off its
hinges the first copy of "Miss Quis,"
published by Random House, was
slipping off the press. Ward has au-
tographed it for her so that, a hun-
dred years from now, when she is a
nice reminiscent old lady, she will
have a book as well as a door with
which to regale her great grand-
children.

South seas vista—green and yel-
low umbrellas wafting blurs of
shade over bamboo chairs and
tables while citizens in white lin-
en and duck shoes absorb perspira-
tion from their beady foreheads
with soft white handkerchiefs and
mumble, "Another tall one, Joe."

No, it isn't Joe Horn's store in Pa-
go Pago . . . It's only the little
square of cement in Rockefeller
Center, hard by the Prometheus
fountain, where the ice rink used to
be. . . . Such is the wizardry of
our quick-change artists in Man-
hattan.

Lorna Tia is not a theatrical
name, as its euphony might imply.
It's owner is a Newark girl
who makes a living weaving fancy
rugs from old neckties.

have a natural propensity. True
love should result in an ideal mar-
ried life.
The child born on June 1, gener-
ally during adolescence, gives
evidence of having a retentive
memory, and the ability to
memorize quickly. It probably will
escape most of the ailments of
childhood, and will be a lover of
outdoor sports.
If a man and June 1 is your
natal day, you are likely to be
blessed with an exceptional amount
of intelligence and business ac-
umen. As a banker, accountant, man-
ufacturer, broker, actor, clergy-
man or politician you may make a
remarkable reputation.
Successful People Born on June 1:
John B. Hood, Confederate gen-
eral.
Eben Tourjee, musician.
Thomas W. Ferry, statesman.
William P. Blake, geologist, and
mining engineer.
William J. Stillman, journalist
and author.
Charles G. Eastman, editor and
poet.

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Analyzing the ca-
reer of retiring Justice Willis Van
Devanter in the light of cold objec-
tivity is a trying task, for rarely has
there been a public figure so sub-
ject to the blow-torch of the lib-
erals.

The tom-toms of the liberals be-
gan beating around his ears almost
as soon as he mounted to the Su-
preme Court in 1911 and the din has
abated from time to time evidently
only because liberals occasionally
found other subjects to take up.

Target

He was assistant attorney general
from 1897 to 1903 with an assign-
ment to the interior department.
From the stand-point of a serene
public life, it was an unfortunate
time to be holding a post in the in-
terior department. In those years, as
well as before and after, were pre-
petrated the coal deals ever after-
ward known as "steals" in which
railroads, public figures and the
rich and acquisitive in all directions
sacked the public domain of its fin-
est coal lands.

The interstate commerce commis-
sion, in a report in 1908, said the ac-
quisition of coal lands by certain
western railroads during the years
around the turn of the century was
attended by "fraud, perjury and vi-
olence."

An old time campaigning liberal
magazine called "Everybody's" pub-
lished an article in 1912 entitled
"Big Business and the Courts" in
which Van Devanter was made the
target of many a barbed shot.

The recent criticism of the "con-
servative" members of the court has
been directed most of all at Justice
Reynolds, but Van Devanter has
been bracketed in the fire of blood-<

Can't Build Bridge At Oshkosh Unless PWA Increases Aid

Impossible to Construct Under Present Plan, Oshkosh Mayor Says

Oshkosh—Chances of the city of Oshkosh building a new bridge over the Fox river at Wisconsin avenue were greatly diminished this week, following correspondence between Milwaukee PWA officials and Mayor C. A. Wiechering.

The cost of the bridge has been estimated at \$325,000. The present bridge is in poor repair, and has been condemned by the state.

An application was made to PWA officials for a grant of 45 per cent of the cost but this week Mayor Wiechering was told that a new policy of the federal agency, made it impossible to grant Oshkosh such aid for a bridge.

An offer was made, however, that the PWA would pay Oshkosh "115 per cent" of the amount spent for "relief labor" on the bridge. A checkup by Fred E. Wolverton with bridge contractors revealed that Oshkosh could get, under this offer, about 6 per cent of the total of \$325,000.

Mayor Wiechering said that unless a better offer is received from PWA, it will not be possible for several years for Oshkosh to build a new bridge.

Induct 15 Pupils In Honor Society At High School

Enrollment Program Will Be Held Tuesday Night At Nicolet School

Menasha—Induction of new members into the Menasha High school chapter of the National Honor society will be conducted at 7:45 Tuesday evening at Nicolet school auditorium.

Included on the list of new members are Mildred Bobb, Robert Garski, Ethel Harold, John Homan, Mildred Kloppef, S. Knorr, Fern Laske, Hubert Nelson, Evelyn Noel, Ruth Smart, J. Smolinski, Jane Strange, Vernon Ponto, Ruth Walter and A. Zelensky.

Selections by a group of high school band members will open the program and the address of welcome will be given by F. B. Younger, superintendent of schools. Latin ditties by members of the Latin club will be followed with readings by M. Homan and Richard Steffens. "The Perfect Day" and "All the World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," vocal solos, will be sung by Mildred Kloppef with Lamar Foth at the piano.

"A Domestic Melting Pot," a one-act play, will be presented by a cast of students. The program, Joyce Scanlon, Carol Osborne, Kenneth DuCharme, Jack Crockett and William Mackie. Alumni members including J. Sensenbrenner, J. Howley, D. Christensen, D. Dornbrook and W. Fieweger will perform the ritual.

"If," a poem by Kipling, will be presented by Ray Henk. W. J. Chapuis will give a brief explanation of the meaning of the society and Earl Joyce Nelson will present "Personification and Enlightenment."

Twin City Lions Hold Joint Meet

Packer Trainer and Grid-ers to be Guests Of Honor

Menasha—David Woodward, Green Bay Packer football trainer, and four outstanding griders have been secured as speakers at a joint meeting of Neenah and Menasha Lions clubs Tuesday noon at the Valley Inn.

With the veteran trainer will be Tiny Engbreten, Packer guard, George Svendsen, giant center, Clark Hinkle, fullback, and Hank Bruder, halfback. Each of the players will speak briefly and will be guests of honor.

Woodward was formerly trainer at the University of Minnesota and has been with the Packers for the last two seasons. He trained teams coached by Bill Spalding, now coaching at U. S. L. A. Doc Spears, now at Detroit, Fritz Crisler, now at Princeton, and Bernie Bierman, present Minnesota coach.

The Normandy trio, comprised of a base violin, guitar and clarinet, will provide entertainment at the luncheon. Another feature at the meeting will be a demonstration of the electric eye.

SOFTBALL GAMES

Menasha—The Central Papers and Mill Supply softball teams will tangle this afternoon in an industrial league game at the Seventh street diamond. Another league game will show the Gilbert Papers and the Edgewater at the Greens.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Margaret Banta to Receive Diploma at Milwaukee-Downer

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Park street, Menasha, expect to attend Milwaukee-Downer seminary commencement exercises June 11 in Kenwood Methodist church, Milwaukee, at which their daughter Margaret will receive her diploma. Virginia Frey, a junior student at the seminary will be Miss Banta's flower girl and will escort Miss Banta after the presentation of the diplomas. A reception for mothers of the senior girls will be held in the school after the ceremonies.

William Spalding Gets High Honor Medal as Senior

Honors Bestowed at St. Mary High School Commencement Program

Menasha—National Honor society certificates and honor medals were awarded to St. Mary High school graduates by the Rev. Joseph A. Becker, principal, at commencement exercises last night at St. Mary auditorium.

The highest honor given by the school, the religious medal, was awarded to William Spalding. Father Becker explained that the honor is similar to the valedictory honor in other schools and is the most coveted prize offered at the school. Honorable mention was given to Marcellus Griesbach and Kathryn Ann Tuchscherer.

Those who received honor certificates for excellence in scholarship, leadership and character, together with outstanding work for their four years in school, are Kathryn Ann Tuchscherer, Dorothy Suess, Margaret Stulp, William Spalding, Elaine Merkel, Robert Kuehn, and Marcellus Griesbach. Honor medals were given to those students who completed four years of outstanding work in the various classes. They were awarded as follows: Catholic action medal, Rosemary Probst; athletic medal, Robert Borenz; commercial medal, Dorothy Suess; honorable mention, Bernice Brantmeier and Charlotte Kolasinsky; mathematics medal, David Spalding; honorable mention, George Feldner and Kathryn Ann Tuchscherer; science medal, Ann Maue, honorable mention, Frank Sanders and Robert Kuehn; Latin medal, Marcellus Griesbach, honorable mention, Rita Laux and William Spalding; history medal, Robert Kuehn; honorable mention, William Spalding and Kathryn Ann Tuchscherer; English medal, Kathryn Ann Tuchscherer, honorable mention, Marcellus Griesbach and William Spalding; band medal, James Oberweiser, honorable mention, Dorothy Suess and Marcellus Griesbach.

Take Testimony on Curbs and Gutters

Board of Public Works to Conduct Public Hearing Tomorrow Evening

Menasha—A public hearing on installation of curbs and gutters will be conducted by the board of public works at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in city hall. The public is invited to attend. Included in the discussion will be curb and gutter installation on various Menasha streets, the opening of Locust street, the widening of Tayco street between Main and Broad streets and the widening of Sixth street between Manitowoc and DePere streets.

After the hearing the common council will meet in regular session. The proposed opening of Seventh street, and additional storm sewers to handle water from the new high school site will be discussed.

Menasha Society

Menasha—Falcon auxiliary meeting scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until June 8. Mrs. Regina Jakowski and Mrs. Pearl Kolasinsky are hostesses for that meeting.

Mrs. James Toman, oak street, will entertain her card club Tuesday evening at her home.

Lady Eagles will sponsor a card party Wednesday June 2 in Eagle hall. Mrs. Irma Fontow is chairman of arrangement.

Mrs. Mayme Sindahl will be delegate from the Betty Rebekahs to the assembly at LaCrosse May 31, June 1 and 2. Mrs. Sindahl will report on the convention at the June 4 meeting of the lodge.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Elk's hall for a business meeting after which cards will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dundon, Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sook, Madison, were Memorial day weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spellman, 10 High street.

Children and Sunday school teachers in First Congregational church are preparing for the annual children's day program which is to be held Sunday, Miss Lucille Schwartz, Mrs. L. H. Terrior, Mrs. H. B. Sutton, Irving Merrill and Louis Schmidt are in charge of the program.

Collect Rubbish in 3rd District Wednesday

Menasha—Rubbish collections in Menasha will be made Wednesday in the Third district to include the area from Second street and including Fifth street. Collection districts were recently changed because of the increased material in the second and third districts. Sixth street is now included in the fourth district.

Grade Students Observe Memorial Day With Program

Renew Pledge of Allegiance to Flag in School Ceremony

Menasha—Memorial day was observed by pupils of Jefferson school with an all-school program under the direction of Miss Alene Banderob, principal, Friday afternoon.

Patriotic songs were sung and recitations were given. Pupils also renewed the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the meaning of the flag will be explained.

Pupils who took part in the program include William Fitzgerald, Marion Gosz, Joan Boyce, Donald Bukowski, Elaine Gustman, Clarence Peterson, Carol Swoboda, Eunice Foth, Elroy Wessel, Mary Dexter, Joyce Tourtellot, Frances Schommer, John Gehring, Lionel Haysman, Allen Runde, Muriel Gardner, Ellen Braxmeier, Rosemary Schwes, Edith Peterson, Jeanette Hennickson, Joyce Brandt, Joan Boyce, Edith Elstad, Merritt Tourtellot, Violet Rhode, Betty Dyer, Evelyn Johansen, Jerome Hargraves, Ellen Jean Goesser, Howard Kohler, Bobby Miller, Roy Olson, Harry Clausen, Donald Meyer, Gene Runde, Norman Schommer, Ralph Marx, Gene Wilson, Delores Doyle, Mildred Doyle, Lorraine Kutz.

Mary Nisbet, Betty Doyle, Lorraine Buss, Violet Rhode, Patricia Scanlon, Elsie Zarnoth, Lois O'Bright, Ina Colby, Lois Funk, Elaine Peotter, Arline Malniowski, Dorothy Domnie, Marie Dornbrock, O'Rourke, Marie Catherine Scholl, Shirley Hoffman, Delores Harlan, Betty Jane Buss, Joyce Metka, Harlan Schuelke, Loran Hurley, Donald Fisher, Robert Hoffman, Amy Braxmeier, Betty Jane Krieg, Geraldine Moore, Dorothy Domnie and William Robinson.

Still No Clues to 'Death Car' Driver

Menasha Police Have Little To Work on in Their Investigation

Menasha—Menasha police are checking reports that a Menasha man was the driver of the hit and run car, fatally injured Frank Zelinski, 65, 3111 11th street, Menasha, while he was walking along Highway 114 near "devil's bend" Friday evening.

Ben Kallman, Menasha, who accompanied Zelinski, could give police no information of value and no clues were left at the scene of the accident. It is believed that no damage was done to the death car as the driver stopped to inspect his machine a few blocks from the accident and then drove off.

Funeral services for the victim, who died about midnight Friday, will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John Catholic church with the Rev. S. A. Elbert in charge. Burial will be in St. John cemetery.

Twin City Deaths

WHELOCK FUNERAL

Menasha—Funeral services for Martin F. Wheelock, Oneida, father of Irvin Wheelock, Main street, Menasha, who died Tuesday morning, were held at 10:30 Saturday morning at the First Methodist church, Oneida.

Wheelock was born at Oneida in 1874 and lived there all his life. Survivors are the widow; three sons, Elmer, Oneida; Martin, Fort DuCharme, Utah; and Ervin, Menasha; and one daughter, Mrs. Delbert C. Moore, Shawano.

GIESEN FUNERAL

Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Giesen, 68, 442 Second street, Menasha, who died Saturday morning at her home after a long illness, will be held at 9:30 Tuesday morning at St. Mary Catholic church with the Rev. John Hummel in charge. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

LOPAS FUNERAL

Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. John Lopas, 240 First street, Menasha, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. W. Dix, Greenleaf, Friday following a long illness, will be held at 1:30 this afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran church, Menasha, with the Rev. Paul G. Bergman in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

MUELLER FUNERAL

Menasha—Funeral services for Herman F. Mueller, 36, 643 Third street, Menasha, who died Thursday night at Theda Clark hospital after an illness of three months, were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Pelton Funeral home with the Rev. Samuel Roth, pastor of the English Lutheran church, in charge. Burial was at Ripon.

MRS. WILLIAM HOPPE

Neenah—Mrs. William Hoppe, 86, town of Vinland, died about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at her home after an extended illness. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 this afternoon at the Mikesville church.

CRIME DEPRESSION

Austin, Tex.—Officials believe a reduction in executions reflects a decrease in crime in Texas. In the first year of Governor James V. Alfred's administration 25 men were put to death in the state's electric chair. In the first four months of this year only one paid the extreme penalty.

WRINGER ROLLS

and parts for all makes. Washers—Sewing Machines Vacuum Cleaners

H. & M. SALES New Location 233 1/2 Main, Menasha

Live So World May be Better, Graduates Told

Menasha—Challenging the graduates to live in order that the world may be a little better for their having lived in it, the Rev. Gerard Hesse, O. M. Cap, Appleton, warned the 48 seniors of St. Mary's High school who received diplomas at the commencement exercises last night, against false interpretations of education.

"You may pack your minds with learning but unless you recognize the fundamental principle of why you are here and where you are going, you will not be educated men and women," said the Rev. Father Hesse as he stressed the importance of religion in life.

Congratulating the students on having achieved a goal under conditions which fitted them for life, Father Hesse urged them to take cognizance of the opportunity which has been given them by their parents and the Catholic High school from which they are graduating; the opportunity to realize that their destiny is something greater than material success.

Understand Beliefs "Understand your beliefs and stand by your convictions" urged the speaker as he cautioned the boys and girls to select wisely their associates, the books they read, the vocations which they plan to follow and the persons they marry.

The St. Mary High school band, under the direction of G. W. Unser, played the overture which opened the exercises in the gym of the school last night. As the band played "Sons of Fame," the procession of the graduates, wearing caps and gowns, entered the hall and took their places on the stage.

Mary Ann Thiel sang "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," Mr. Unser accompanying her at the piano.

The Rev. J. A. Becker, principal, introduced the speaker of the evening after which he gave special mention and expressed his gratitude to the Rev. John Hummel, the Rev. J. Beigler, the nuns, Mr. Unser, Marvin Miller and Henry Kryziak, the parents and Ferdinand Jung for their support. The Rev. Fr. Becker also announced that the Catholic Daughters of America.

Winnebago Day School Pupils Give Program

Menasha—Pupils of the Winnebago day school Friday presented a music program for parents of students and guests at the school. The rhythm band, comprised of pupils of the first, second, third and fourth grades featured the program. Original songs were sung by Jo Jo Kimberly, Christine Turner, Tammie Smith, Julie Picard and Judy Picard. Miss Grace Howell, music instructor had charge of the program.

Banta Golfers Resume Play at Ridgeway Club

Menasha—Play in the Banta Twilight Golf league will be resumed at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with matches at the Ridgeway Golf club course. Six 4-man teams will compete in the third round of play. The Thrushes are leading the league with 614 points and the Bluejays are in a second place tie with the Robins, each having 574 points. Other teams in the league are the Larks, Orioles and Wrens.

CREAM PUFFS GO UP

San Francisco—When union bakers exacted a 10 per cent pay increase, baking firms decided prices would have to go up too. Fearing housewives' wrath if the 8-cent price on bread was advanced, the master bakers applied the raise to cake and cream puffs.

PRIZED Possessions ALWAYS

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"Use Our Budget and Lay-away Plan"

HAERTL'S JEWELRY STORE NEENAH "Since 1878"



ASSEMBLYMAN DIES

Ill since April 16, Assemblyman Nels Larson, Neenah, above died Sunday morning at the General Hospital, Madison. He was 68 years old and was serving his fifth term in the assembly.

Nels Larson Dies At Madison Sunday

Veteran Assemblyman Confined to Hospital Since April 16

Neenah—Nels Larson, 68, 404 Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, prominent in Wisconsin politics for many years, died at 11:30 Sunday morning at the Wisconsin General hospital at Madison. Mr. Larson, serving his fifth term in the state assembly, had been confined to the hospital since April 16.

He had been active in civic affairs and was a member of the Winnebago county board and Our Savior's Lutheran church. Survivors include two sisters, Mary and Katherine, at home. Arrangements for funeral services have not been completed.

Merchants Enter Floats In Milk Pool Pageant

Oshkosh—Plans are being completed to have many Oshkosh associations and business houses enter floats to swell the big Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool parade, which will be held during the state convention of the Pool, at Oshkosh, June 7, 8, and 9.

An interesting float is being worked out by the South Side Business Men's club, James Cain, president said. Harry H. Jack, state president of the pool, stated that many other local organizations will also enter floats in the parade.

Oshkosh business houses along the line of the parade will also be decorated with milk product displays, Mr. Jack said.

More than 1,000 are expected to attend the three day convention, at which Governor Phil F. LaFollette will make an address. Of this number, about 600 will be delegates from all parts of the state, with an overflow of visitors.

MAYOR HADY DIES

Neenah—Jack, a bulldog and mascot of the city for over 11 years, died Saturday afternoon. Death was the result of heart disease, it was said.

Mayor Harry Wooding of Danville, Va., is 93. He has been mayor 45 years.

Neenah Society

Neenah—Mrs. Charles Larson and Mrs. Frank Ulrich are hostesses for the 215 meeting of the Twin City club at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday.

Sunday school teachers, St. Paul's English Lutheran church, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the church.

Betty Rebekah club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Jensen, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bain, Milwaukee, were Memorial day weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bain, 614 Isabella street. Elmer Bain is a son of the George Bain's.

Knights Templar will hold their final meeting of the current season until fall when they meet Tuesday at the Masonic temple. Regular business will be transacted.

Twin City Pythian Sisters are making plans to attend the Oshkosh organization's Friendship Night party in Oshkosh Wednesday, June 2.

Burgess, Bickell Cop Tennis Match

Big Ten Doubles Champions Stop Murphy Brothers at Neenah

Neenah—Displaying a smashing, colorful brand of tennis, Norbert Burgess and Norman Bickell, University of Chicago, took three out of five sets from the Murphy twins, Chicago, during an exhibition match at the Doty Tennis and Badminton club Sunday afternoon. The match featured the opening of the new club house.

Burgess and Bickell, twice Big 10 doubles champions and ranked No. 6 in the nation, won the first set from Chet and Bill Murphy, winners of the Fox valley doubles title last year, 6-3, but dropped the next two, 6-2, 6-3. The university pair drove hard in the final set and won, 6-4. Contrasted to the vigorous assault of the victors was the steady, faultless game played by the Murphy boys. It is the first time they have been beaten on the local courts. Every point was severely contested and the 300 spectators applauded both teams liberally after lengthy volleys or determined rallies.

Power Co. to Present Demonstration at Meet

Neenah—"The Electric Eye," an electrical demonstration sponsored by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., will be presented during a meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club at the Valley Inn Wednesday noon. A meeting of club directors is scheduled for Friday noon and Charles Starkweather, Beaver Dam district lieutenant governor, will attend.

California's 1936 gold output, set tentatively at \$36,500,000, was the most valuable since 1882.

Nodaway Yachts Will Race Today

Second Brace of Trials Scheduled for This Afternoon

Neenah—The second brace of trial sailboat races will be conducted by the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the Lake Winnebago triangular course. About 20 boats competed in four classes, national, new, cub, old, cub and open. Sunday afternoon with Knox Kimberly placing first in U-17. The races are being staged to acquaint new sailors with starting technique and the course and will not be counted toward season trophies.

Other winners and the numbers of their boats follow in finish order: Rudy Lotz, U-77; Betty Beaulieu, U-60; Ruth Kimberly, U-55; Charles Zemlock, U-66; Dickinson, U-7; Dick Perry, U-10; Gerbrick, U-68; Ted Perry, U-13; Shepard, U-22. Official races will begin Saturday afternoon, June 5, and about 50 boats will compete this season. Judges were William Kellett and James Kimberly.

Motorcycle and Auto Collide; Rider Hurt

Neenah—Bernard Johnson, 509 Isabelle street, Neenah, suffered minor cuts when his motorcycle was involved in a collision with an auto driven by Otto Stroemer, W. Wisconsin avenue, on Commercial street about 9:40 Saturday evening. Johnson was riding close behind an auto and Stroemer was waiting for the auto to pass before turning across the road into a driveway, according to a police report. The car passed and Stroemer did not see Johnson and hit the motorcycle, the report states. Both vehicles were slightly injured. Johnson was treated at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

Neenah Woman Hostess At Tea in Milwaukee

Neenah—Mrs. George Williamson, 109 N. Park avenue, will be one of the hostesses at a 5 o'clock tea today in the crystal ballroom of the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee for wives of delegates to the National Tuberculosis association convention which opens tonight. A luncheon at the College club in Milwaukee is being planned for Tuesday, and Wednesday a luncheon will be held at the Women's club. Mrs. Eben J. Carey, Wauwatosa is chairman of the hostess committee for the tea today.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boelter, 112 S. Harrison street, Neenah, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kautert, 223 1/2 Second street, Menasha, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital Saturday afternoon.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stenson, 108 Abbey avenue, Menasha at Theda Clark Memorial hospital Sunday.

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On Highway 41

Women at Riverview To Play Golf

WOMEN of Riverview Country club have marked off tomorrow in red letters on their calendars because it is the first ladies' day of the season. A blind bogey tournament for nine holes is planned for the morning's golf event, and there will be a luncheon at 12:30 followed by bridge.

The committee for the luncheon this week includes Mrs. S. F. Shattuck and Mrs. John Bergstrom, Neenah; Mrs. Elmer Root and Mrs. David M. Gallaher, Appleton.

The club opened officially this weekend, a buffet supper having been served Saturday night. Today luncheon is being served and there will be another buffet supper this evening at the club, with golf being the order of the day. Mrs. Lyman Beeman, Mrs. Herbert Pelkey and Mrs. Gordon Derber are on the flower committee for the opening.

Frank Reiders are Celebrating 50th Wedding Anniversary

Fifty years of married life are being celebrated today by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reiders, 633 W. Franklin street, at whose home a family reunion is being held. The Reiders' four sons and one daughter are present as well as grandchildren and other relatives. The sons are Henry, Milwaukee; Ray, Little Chute; Frank and Edward, Appleton; and the daughter is Mrs. Martin Toonen of Appleton.

A thanksgiving jubilee mass was celebrated at 6:30 this morning at St. Joseph's church when the couple were married 50 years ago. Four grandsons were altar boys for the mass, namely, Harold and Jerome Toonen and John and Carl Reider.

Among the out-of-town guests are Mrs. Reider's sister, Mrs. Anna Ledenbach of Milwaukee, and Miss Mabel Eastburn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ledenbach, Mrs. Anna Jaeger and Mary Pat Jaeger, also of Milwaukee. A family dinner will be held at the home this noon and there will be open house this afternoon and evening for friends of the elderly couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Reider were married May 31, 1887, in St. Joseph's church, Appleton. Mr. Reider who was born in Buffalo, N. Y., and came to Appleton at the age of 18 years, is 76 years old, and his wife, who came to Appleton from Milwaukee at the age of 10, is 70 years old. Mr. Reider is employed at the Fox River Paper company.

Miss Reider, who was best man at the wedding 50 years ago, is present today to help celebrate the anniversary.

Parties

Riverview Country club will be the scene of the annual graduation "hop" sponsored by the Spartan Hi-Y Tuesday night, following commencement exercises for Appleton High school which will be held at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Beginning about 10 o'clock, a local orchestra will play a program of dances which will last until 2 o'clock in the morning. An illuminated crystal ball will be the decoration centerpiece, and refreshments will be served during the evening.

Chaperones for the affair will include Mr. and Mrs. Werner A. Witte, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kukulich and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey. Vincent Dutcher and Howard Bixby are co-chairmen of the party.

Mrs. James J. Mackesy, 914 N. Rankin street, entertained nine little guests at a "circus" party Saturday afternoon in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Janet. The children were dressed in costumes and held a parade around the block, after which they played games and listened to stories. Box lunches were decorated with colored streamers and topped with inflated balloons.

The guests were Tommy Sholtz, John Hobbs, Bobbie Gartz, John Zeh, John Deakins, Tommy Xistis, John Herner, Betty Madison and Shirley Mae Zerbel. Miss Ethel Stallman assisted the hostess.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained about 65 couples at its annual spring formal Saturday night at North Shore Golf club. Joseph Koffend, Appleton, and Peter Humlek, Fond du Lac, were in charge of the arrangements and the guests included President and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. David S. Dole, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cippinger, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Koenig, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Farley and Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Deane and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Troyer were chaperones.

Girl Scouts Inspect Yards, Guard Station

A trip through the coast guard station at Two Rivers and the ship yards at Manitowoc were experienced by Girl Scout Mariners of the two Appleton ships Saturday. About 20 local people made the trip, among them Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pardee, Mrs. Dan Courtney, Miss Helen Gilman and Miss Dorothy Calinin.

Following the tour of inspection the group was entertained at the Yacht Club in Manitowoc by Mariners of two Manitowoc ships.

TWIN COLTS OUTLIVE JENX. Palo Alto, Calif. — Two twin colts named Mac West and Clara Bow have successfully rounded out a year of life at the stable of Mrs. Alma Speckels Rosekrans. Horsemen say that twin colts rarely survive. The two animals are the offspring of racing stock.

Walther Leaguers Will Put Emphasis on Junior Work and Social Service

EMPHASIS on junior work and on Christian social service work were recommended by Walther Leaguers of the South Wisconsin district in the resolutions passed at their eighteenth annual convention which closed last night after a two-day session in Appleton, with young people of Mt. Olive church as hosts.

The resolution concerning social service work read as follows: Whereas, today more than ever before there exists the need for greater emphasis on Christian social service work such as family welfare work, delinquency of children, etc., and, whereas, the social agencies recognize that the church is the only body that can do efficient work in this field, therefore, be it resolved; that the executive board of the South Wisconsin district collaborate with the international board in giving the district serious consideration and study, especially as regards conditions and needs within the South Wisconsin district.

Other resolutions recommended that every society in the district be urged to stress work among the young people of early and middle adolescence by arranging counselors; that the district reaffirm its endorsement of the program of the Walther League with reference to topic studies, Bible lesson plan, mission study sheets and talent quest; that the group continue to keep the United Youth Endeavor movement before every congregation and place Walther League material at the disposal of every congregation that wishes it. Twenty resolutions were presented.

All officers of the district were reelected with the exception of Oliver Heine, Milwaukee, vice president, Theodore Kammholz, Portage, having been elected to succeed him. Mr. Kammholz has been president of the Madison zone for the last two years.

Those reelected were Hans F. Wenthur, Milwaukee, president; Miss Evelyn Brooks, Milwaukee, secretary; Walter Barkow, Milwaukee, treasurer.

A short address by Dr. P. E. Kretzman, St. Louis, Mo., international representative at the convention, was one of the highlights of Sunday afternoon's program. He pointed out that the Walther League is not a separate organization but an integral part of the church, and he congratulated the league on its project of maintaining Wheatridge sanatorium at Wheatridge, Colo., which is accomplished through annual sale of Christmas seals.

Hear Zone Presidents

The Rev. Paul W. Lueders gave the Scripture reading and prayer Sunday afternoon, reports of zone presidents were given and officers were elected.

"Thine Is the Power" was the subject of the sermon given by Prof. E. C. Kiessling, professor of theology at Northwestern college, Watertown, at the divine service Sunday morning at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. Prof. Kiessling brought out the idea that one receives inspiration to attack and solve temporal and spiritual problems through one's faith in the divine power spoken of in the text. The official convention picture was taken immediately after dinner Sunday noon in the church parlors.

Sectional conferences were held Sunday morning, before the divine service, in various classrooms of Appleton High school, the convention headquarters. The groups included the departments of Christian knowledge, Christian service, executive committee and zone field secretaries.

About 500 delegates and guests attended the banquet Saturday night at Alexander symposium. Reverence toward the triune God and a deep sense of moral obligation to one's fellowmen, plus courage and cheerfulness, go to make up a Christian character, said the Rev. C. A. Hansen, Milwaukee, in his banquet address entitled "Christian Character." He stressed the fact that good character is much in demand in the present social and economic world, for society cannot long endure without it.

Theodore Kammholz, Portage attorney, was toastmaster for the banquet and community singing was led by Donald Gerlach, Appleton High school string ensemble played during the dinner and other entertainment included brief contributions by various members of the league.

Opened Saturday

The opening business session took place Saturday afternoon in the high school auditorium, the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of the local church, reading the scripture and leading the prayer. Earl Lipske, president of the senior society of Olive branch Walther League, gave the address of welcome and Oliver Heine, district vice president, gave his annual message as president and reports of committees and district officers followed. Dr. Kretzman, who was introduced at this time, reported briefly on the progress of the Walther League during the last year.

Selections by the Milwaukee Walther League A Cappella choir featured the closing session of the convention last night at the high school. The group sang six numbers under the direction of Gerhardt Schroth. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer gave the closing address and a vesper service took place. Earliest in the evening a talent quest was held in which many of the members of the league competed for honors in various fields such as readings, and musical selections including both instrumental and vocal.

No invitations were received for next year's convention, so the next convention city was not chosen.

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Drama Group to Hear Mrs. Herbert Davis Tomorrow Evening

Mrs. Herbert Davis will read "The Women" at the meeting of the drama group of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Clarence Deakins, 1418 N. Union street.

Sam Smith, Markesan, was re-elected president of Delta Sigma Tau alumni at a business meeting Sunday morning at the fraternity house which was followed by an alumni banquet. Carl Bury, Madison, was elected vice president and Russell Kloostboer, Waupun, who will be graduated this year from Lawrence college, was named secretary-treasurer. About 60 active and alumni attended the banquet at noon.

Forty-five couples danced at the formal party given by the alumni for both active and alumni Saturday night at Valley Inn, Neenah. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. John S. Millis, Appleton, and Sam Smith, Markesan, president of the alumni association, Miller Babcock, Neenah, was chairman of the dance and he was assisted by Bruce Stevens, Appleton, and Russell Kloostboer, Waupun, active.

Past Chiefs of Pythian Sisters will meet for a 6:30 dinner Tuesday night at Heartstone tea room. Hostesses will be Mrs. L. M. Schindler, Mrs. E. K. Nielsen and Mrs. Edwin Wilton.

Bridge Games Will be Played at Golf Club

The contract bridge games which have been held at the Conway hotel weekly during the winter will be transferred to Butte, the Golf club Tuesday night and will be played, there for the remainder of the summer. Players will not be asked to make reservations, but they must be at the club house and ready to play by 7:45, it has been announced.

Nations are Ready To Turn Plague Against Locusts

Bombay—(P)—Within ten years, it is prophesied here, the locust, said to be the oldest enemy of mankind in the insect world, will be subdued.

Several countries in Europe, Asia and Africa are preparing a joint campaign to exterminate the insect. An Indian government survey shows that the permanent breeding grounds of the locusts extends far over the sandy soil along the Arabian sea, the interior of Makran and the Great Indian desert, although the locust population at any particular place is subject to great fluctuation.

A system of marking locusts and then liberating them has been tried to determine their movements. Extensive research also has been conducted into breeding and habits of the locusts. Effects of weather and food on breeding have been charted, and it will be possible soon, it is believed, beforehand as to when a locust invasion is likely.

DRUNKEN PEDESTRIAN

San Francisco—(P)—The drunken pedestrian is becoming a great problem as the drunken driver, according to the safety department of the California State Automobile Association.

Association officials say that since 1929 drivers who had been drinking prior to accidents increased four times while the number of injured drunken pedestrians increased five times.

SA. The band will play another concert at 10:45 and the sports program will start at 11:15 in the morning.

Faculty members will play the ninth grade boys' home room champions in a softball game at 11:15 after which the women faculty members will play the ninth grade girls' home room softball championship team.

A picnic lunch will be served at 12:15 and the final event of the day, a tennis tournament for boys and girls, will get underway at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Judges of the home room stunts are Ray Monieth, Miss Helen Gilman, Miss Mabelle Watkins and Carl E. Enger.

Wilson Students Will Hold Annual All-School Picnic

STUDENT stunts will feature the Wilson High school all-school picnic Thursday at Pierce park. Sidney Cotton, industrial education instructor, and Frank Taylor, general science teacher, comprise the committee in charge of the home room stunts.

All students will meet at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the school and then, led by the school band, will parade to Pierce park. At 9:30 the school band will play several selections after which students from 11 home rooms will present 5-minute stunts.

Stunts are being planned by pupils in the following rooms: 9B, 9L, 9E, 8C, 7A, 7B, 9D, 8B, 7C, 9A and 8A.

WOMEN In The News



MODEL
Brave Jessie Simpson, Hackensack, N. J., telephone receptionist who lost both legs in a train accident, will carry on by modeling wrist watches.



"HUNTRESS"
After a world hunt, Mme. Alexander Roube - Jansky, Paris newspaperwoman, found the ideally wedded couple in China. They observe a week of silence every three months.



SCOUT
A woman who made good as a baseball scout, Mrs. Roy Largent of McKinney, Texas, is scouring the sandlots for the Chicago White Sox. It's her 13th season.



MOTHER
To Anne Lindberg, living in seclusion in England, with the Lone Eagle and Baby Jon, was born a third son.

Miss Olive McCarthy and Roman Kornely Married at St. Mary's Church Today

MISS Olive McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim McCarthy, route 1, Appleton, and Roman Kornely, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kornely, 720 S. Memorial drive, were married at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rev. J. E. Meagher read the nuptial mass. Miss Louise Kamps was bridesmaid and Dr. C. W. Kornely was best man. Two brothers of the bride, J. R. McCarthy of Shawano and W. P. McCarthy of Milwaukee, served as ushers. Frank Kamps and Thomas Plummer served the mass and Miss Myrtle Farrell and Lester Balliet sang solos.

After the ceremony dinner was served to about 70 guests at the Heartstone Tea room, followed by a reception at the same place.

When they return from a motor trip through the east, Mr. Kornely and his bride will make their home at 1119 N. Bennett street.

HEADS CHURCH GROUP

The new president of Women's Union of First Baptist church for the coming year is Mrs. William Deltrow, above, who was elected to that office last week. She succeeds Mrs. Carl Ebert as president. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

graduate of Mercy hospital training school. Mr. Plier is a carpenter.

Truax-Deutch
At a nuptial mass at 10 o'clock Monday morning in St. Mary Magdalene Catholic church, Waupaca, Miss Priscilla A. Truax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Truax, Weyauwega, became the bride of Oscar Deutch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Deutch, Hartford. The Rev. A. O. Rieler, pastor, performed the ceremony in the presence of 60 relatives and intimate friends. Mrs. George Classon, Weyauwega, played the wedding march and sang "I Love You Truly." Schubert's "Ave Maria" and Cadman's "At Dawning."

The bride who was given in marriage by her father was gowned in all-lace over satin, designed with a flared train, and her lace-edged tulle veil fell from a tiara head-dress. She carried a colonial bouquet of lilacs of the valley and roses. Miss Mae Christianson, Milwaukee, who served as maid of honor, wore a colonial dress of blue and dubonet marquisette with matching accessories. Arnold Schnittler, Hartford, was best man and the ushers were John Bodis, Bear Creek, and Norton Considine, Milwaukee.

Anne of Green Gables tea room in Waupaca was the scene of the wedding breakfast which was attended by 65 persons. The breakfast will be followed by a reception and dance in an open pavilion built especially for the occasion on the lawn of the bride's home in Weyauwega. Mr. and Mrs. Deutch will leave this evening on a motor trip to the northern lakes.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Deutch, and daughters, Catherine, Cecile, Helen, Irene and Ella Ann, Clement Burtell, Armon Regan and Harold Nobles, Hartford; Fred Doyle, Beloit; Harvey La Buvi, Rubicon; Mrs. Clara Eberd and son, Raymond, Helen Meade, Marvin Polzin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Bartman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert, Miss Petrea Christianson, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dheim, Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. James Dunham, Miss Beatrice Hutchison, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gerten, Wauwatosa; Miss Ruth Nichols, Rochester, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gartzko, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mathewson, Hortonville; Robert Noel, Viroqua; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doede, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Guenther Boerner, Green Bay; Mrs. Sadie Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frank, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loge, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bechard, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bechard, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bechard and Miss Priscilla Kiekhoefer, Bear Creek.

COLLEGE 75 YEARS OLD

San Jose, Calif. — (P)—San Jose State College has celebrated its 75th anniversary. At the time of its founding in 1862 it was the only normal school west of the Mississippi.

"NEARLY RIGHT" WON'T DO in carpet colors

—THAT'S WHY OURS CARRY THE FAMOUS ALEXANDER SMITH LABEL, AND THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING GUARANTY

The colors are not only beautiful in themselves and look well in all kinds of light, but each shade was selected especially to go with other colors now popular in draperies, upholstery and other furnishings. A wide range to choose from, and a selection of qualities to fit your budget. This is seamless carpet, deep-piled for luxury underfoot, and closely woven of long-staple resilient wool to give years of satisfactory wear.

\$3.50 SQ. YD. and up

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SHEETS	CASES	LINENS	TOWELS	SHIRTS	SLIPS, etc.
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BY POPULAR REQUEST... we are extending this offer ALL NEXT WEEK — Personalize that gift to the June Bride with her monogram... Because of the great demand we suggest, to place your order NOW!

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"Quality Dry Goods Since 1898"

Loveliness

A clear, lovely complexion, soft beautiful hair, perfectly kept hands. They're the things every woman wants and deserves to have.

They're the things every woman can have too, when her beauty problems are brought to us.

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SUPER OIL WAVE ... \$2.00

This is a real value. Sold practically everywhere from \$2.50 to \$5.00

IMPERIAL CROQUIGNOLE
Beautiful waves. Gorgeous end curl. A \$5 value ... **\$3.50**

REALISTIC — One of the finest Croquignole waves ... **\$5.00**

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End Curl \$1.50	NESTLE Nestle \$2.50 Lasting loveliness for any type of hair.	VOGUE ART WAVE \$2.75
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The aristocrat of all permanent waves. No electricity, no machines, no chemicals, no pulling. Soft, luxurious, beautiful. Complete

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Caution Should be Urged In Making Short-Suit Lead

BY ELY CULBERTSON
A short-suit lead often will serve to establish one or more ruffing winners for you. Caution must be exercised, however. You should lead ace alone or A K alone only if you are almost certain that your partner has an entry and if you have an otherwise worthless trump card with which you are anxious to ruff. The opening lead of a low singleton in a suit your partner has not bid must be viewed with suspicion, but it is a good opening lead if you have a sure entry in trumps together with at least one worthless trump (A x or K x x, not K x alone) and a virtually sure entry to your partner's hand.

Fourth highest from a suit headed by king or queen is a dangerous attacking lead, but should be made when it seems important to establish as many winners as possible immediately. This type of lead often should be made against a small slam contract when you have no better attacking lead available.

TODAY'S HAND
It has struck me as very curious that in many duplicate contract matches the same error of bidding or play is likely to occur at many tables. Apparently, mob psychology makes its insidious influence felt even at the bridge table. Also, certain hands seem to be natural traps for certain types of players. The hand shown below caused grief to no less than six North-South teams out of a total of ten that played in a recent New York duplicate.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 10 9 7 6 4	♥ A 9 8 5	♠ A K 8 7 5 4 2	♥ 9 4
♦ A 9 8 5	♣ A 10 8 5	♦ A 10 8 5	♣ A 10 8 5

The bidding varied greatly at the different tables, but in the six mentioned the horrible contract of seven spades was reached. This was one typical series of bids.

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 hearts	3 spades	4 diamonds
2 spades	Pass	4 hearts	Pass
3 spades	Pass	6 diamonds	Pass
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

There was no excuse for South's last bid, as above noted. North had, it is true, "cue bid" both of the red suits, showing first round control, but these controls would take care only of South's two hearts. The crucial suit (clubs) had to be filled in completely by North with a singleton, a doubleton king, or if North had three clubs, both the king and queen. There was no indication from North's bidding that, in addition to the red aces, he held any one of these club combinations and, therefore, South certainly should have contented himself with a small slam.

At another table the bidding went:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 hearts	3 spades	4 hearts
2 spades	Pass	6 spades	7 hearts
3 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

And here, obviously, North and South were simply "stabbing at the moon."

Curiously enough, despite the fact that most of the teams were using asking bids, not one of the six South players had the presence of mind to make a five club asking bid over East's four heart or four diamond bid. Obviously a neg-

ative response from North, denying first or second round club control, would keep South out of the hopeless grand slam contract.

Those teams that properly started with a two way three bid on the South hand never even approached trouble. West was not strong enough to overcall at the ten trick level, and North responded with four spades. South then could, with comparative safety, investigate a slam by "asking" in hearts and when the response came five no trump, a little slam appeared an excellent gamble.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Question: Dealer opened the bidding with one club. I (second hand) held:

♠ A 9 6 5 3, ♥ A 8 6 4, ♦ A 9 2, ♣ 10.

What is my correct bid?

Answer: You should double.

TOMORROW'S HAND

West, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 10 8 7 6 5	♥ A 9 8 7 6 5	♠ A 10 9 8 7	♥ A 9 8 7
♦ A 9 8 5	♣ A 10 8 5	♦ A 10 8 5	♣ A 10 8 5

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Monday is Student's day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write your bridge troubles and questions to him, care of this paper. Remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

My Neighbor Says—

Chicken manure makes an ideal stimulant for growing crops, having about all the advantages of nitrate of soda. Among the crops which are benefited in a positive degree by its use are sweet corn, onions, lettuce and tomatoes. It is best to use it in a mild form, but to apply it as often as once a week. If you use liquid manure dilute it to the color of weak tea. It may be used dry, mixed with some very dry soil or sand. Apply it between the rows of growing crops and then give it a thorough watering or else put it on just before a rain.

Add 1 tablespoon vinegar to each quart water required for poaching eggs and this will aid in keeping edges firm.

Two tablespoons chopped sweet pickles added to sauce served with fish gives a piquant flavor.

When selecting strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, plums and other fruits for canning, only the freshest of berries should be used. Do not use overripe fruits.

When storing away blankets for the summer wrap them in plenty of newspaper. Moths dislike printer's ink.

In preparing pineapple gelatin be sure that the pineapple is first cooked, otherwise the raw acid will prevent solidification of the gelatin.

A teaspoon of salt and a dessert-spoon of lemon juice makes an excellent "salt of lemon" for removing iron rust.

(Copyright, 1937)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Label
2. Locomotive
3. Locomotive driver's shelter
4. Presently
5. Italian family
6. American author
7. Woody
8. Rubber
9. Press for payment
10. Invigorating
11. Second
12. Exclamation
13. Because of
14. Lively
15. Dance
16. Disease of 779
17. Exist
18. Warning to mariners
19. Proceed
20. Lure
21. Plunder
22. Entire amount
23. 100 square meters of land
24. Skill
25. Hold

DOWN

1. Government levy
2. Some
3. Rich yellow
4. Alternative
5. Guided
6. Ourselves
7. Cuckoo meter
8. Owner of the
9. Government levy
10. Some
11. Rich yellow
12. Alternative
13. Guided
14. Ourselves
15. Cuckoo meter
16. Owner of the

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		3
15				16				17		
		19						20		
21	22			23				24		
25				26				27		28
29				30				31		32
33				34				35		36
37				38				39		40
41	42			43				44		
45				46				47		48
49				50				51		52
53				54				55		

Distinctive Coiffure



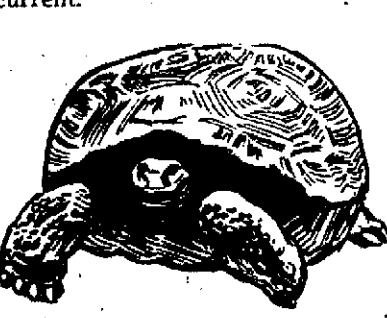
Jane Wyatt, shown here, wears an interesting Chinese coiffure which harmonizes perfectly with the mandarin coat. Note also the upward turn to her brows.

Uncle Ray's Corner

The Galapagos Islands

1-Strange Tortoises

Four hundred and two years ago, a Spanish sailing vessel met with calm weather while on the Pacific ocean, not far from the South American coast. There was no wind to fill the sails, but the boat was moved westward by a strong ocean current.



A Galapago.

Aboard the vessel was the Bishop of Panama, who had charge of church work in a Spanish colony in the New World. He later wrote down an account of the voyage.

"We drifted to some islands," he reported. "We found no people on them, but there were great numbers of tame birds. There were also big tortoises—large enough for men to ride on their backs. We quenched our thirst by chewing the pads of cactus plants. We also found some rain-water in hollows in the rocks."

Good winds came at last, and the Spaniards returned to their colony. The bishop's report is our first good record of the Galapagos islands, although there are legends which say that Inca Indians visited the islands before white men drifted there.

The big tortoises, or turtles, gave the islands their name, "Galapago," is a Spanish name for "tortoise."

The Galapago islands have been called "the strangest islands in the world."

They are about 600 miles west of Ecuador, and the line of the equator cuts through them. They contain great numbers of queer animals, and some kinds have never been known to exist elsewhere.

All told, there are several hundred islands, and most of them are hardly more than large rocks which jut above the water's surface. Twelve of the islands, however, are of fairly good size. The area of the entire group is more than 2,900 square miles.

For a long time after this discovery, the islands were not used for anything but as a place of banishment. They were visited by pirates, now and then, and sometimes ships were wrecked on their shores. Stories tell of pirate gold which was buried on the islands.

A British visitor, who went to the Galapagos islands in 1768, left us words about the giant turtles: "The creatures are the ugliest in Nature. The shell is like the top of an old hackney coach, as black as jet. The legs, but most of them are hardly more than large rocks which jut above the water's surface. Twelve of the islands, however, are of fairly good size. The area of the entire group is more than 2,900 square miles."

In later stories this week, we shall have more about these strange turtles, also facts about other animals hardly less strange.

(For "Travel section of your scrapbook.")

The leaflet called "Masters of Music" may be had by sending a 2c stamped return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray
Tomorrow—Strange Lizards.
(Copyright, 1937. Publishers Syndicate)

In spite of the Declaration of Independence no two children are born equal. In any two, one will lead and the other will follow. One will say how and when and the other will set about the doing of it. The gang and its leader is the logical outgrowth of human need.

The follower looks up to his leader and copies him as closely as he can. When, one afternoon, your child comes home from school as unlike the child who left home that morning as any changeling might be, you can know he has met and accepted a leader. If he is half-way acceptable let it go at that. These attachments are formed to be broken, and one of the best ways to use them for the good of all concerned is to allow them to run their full day. Try to go along with the gang. Only when you discover that the working motive is bad should you interfere.

The gang is likely to be at about the same level of growth, achievement, mental and moral development as the child in your house. It is difficult for a family to accept the notion that their boy is just like the boy next door and the one down the street; that he has dirty hands and face at times, that he has no manners to meet a situation on occasions, that he might break a window and otherwise bring down the wrath of the corner grocer. But it is true. All little boys and most little girls go through a grubby stage, even the nice little boy in your house. It is nothing to worry about. Just something to accept like chicken pox and mumps.

Once a boy has joined up with his gang he yields to the gang spirit completely. He speaks their manners, he makes their ways of dress, their standards, all are his. Anything that might cast reflection upon the gang's standards is a call to arms. Whatever the gang does is right and it takes a lot of doing to make him see anything else. Unless there is something dangerous in what the gang stands for and what it does, leave it alone to work out its term.

The best way in any case is to keep ahead of the boy's growth and its needs by heading him toward the right sort of gang in the beginning. For that you can't beat the Boy Scout organization. It offers all a boy needs, and one can feel safe in feeling he belongs.

What is true of the boys is true of the girls as well. Their gangs are more conservative and stay closer to home and in well-traveled paths of experience. The girls need out-of-home experiences. They need to get out into the air, to learn camp ways, and the cooperation and spirit of common service that the Campfire Girls offer. A girl can

Beauty Does As Fashion Commands

BY ELSIE FIERCE

ALL Dame Fashion has to do is command "show off" and Beauty is as ready as a two-year-old who has mastered a nursery rhyme to say her piece or "do her stuff" (if you'll forgive me for using a slang phrase that, to me, is full of meaning).

I like to point to the shorter skirt and its beautifying effect on legs and ankles. Actually the short skirt didn't do any magic tricks. Women realized that the legs and ankles could be very much in evidence so they got busy exercising, walking, bicycling, skating, massaging, slapping. It didn't take very long for legs to look more shapely.

Similarly, summer suits, swimming suits I mean have had a decidedly glorifying effect on the figure. Put to a "you're on view" test women always walk off with beauty honors. Of course, we've seen many a figure in a bathing suit that should have been draped in a full-length toga and even then would be nothing "to write home about." But women who have so little pride in their beauty usually have just-so-little beauty. Fashions edicts don't matter to them. Pictorially speaking, nothing matters to them, but fortunately they are in the minority. The majority of women I have found like a challenge and usually live up to it.

Crownless Hats
The latest conceit of Fashion is the crownless hat. Mark my words it will mean more good looking heads; more beautifully groomed, more stylishly coiffed, more scrupulously cleaned, gleam with life and highlights and color. If it weren't for this challenge I don't think I could find much justification for this vogue. But more about that tomorrow.

Toeless Shoes

Our purpose today is to prove the relationship between Fashion and Beauty. Another vogue, the toeless shoe, should interest us and more attractive feet. This vogue is going to have its effect on faces too. Because if we admit that cramped, crowded, tired, aching feet trace tired lines and wrinkles on the face then the converse must be true, too—namely that comfortable feet make for happy faces. Everything else being equal, of course.

We could go on and on, pointing to the sleeveless, backless vogue of summer dresses. But we had better stop before we're accused of sponsoring a nudist vogue. The fact is Fashion is clever enough to know her beauty bounds.

My complete new booklet "Reduce by Diet" (Booklet 201) is yours for ten cents. It covers the subject thoroughly. Send for it giving your name and full address to The Bell Library, c-o this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

(Copyright, 1937)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

GRADUATION EXERCISES

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you answer the following questions? (1) Is it correct to remove the tissue paper that comes in invitations before they are sent out? (2) Which side of the cap should the tassel be worn on before it is changed? (3) When should the tassel be changed from one side to the other? (4) We are wearing caps and gowns for graduation. Should the boys wear their caps through the services or should they be removed during prayer; and if they are removed, should they be replaced as soon as prayer is over? (5) Should caps be worn at an angle or should they be placed straight on the head? (6) May the girls wear corsages on their gowns?

Answer: (1) You remove the tissue paper unless the ink is wet. (2) The tassel hangs on the left side. (3) The tassel is not changed at all. (4) The girls wear their caps throughout services and never remove them. The boys take their caps off for a religious service. That is, if part of the service is held in church, they take them off as they go up the aisle to their places and then again as they sit out. If the services are held elsewhere

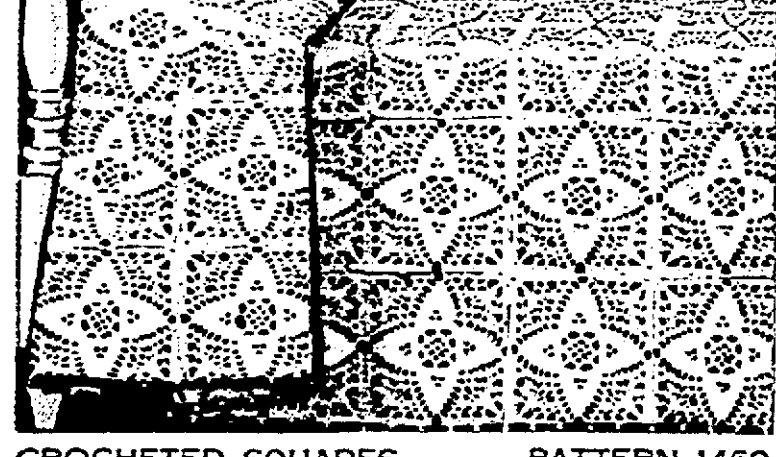
than in a church, they take their caps off for prayer and put them on again afterwards. The boys wear their caps when they go up to receive their degrees. They receive the degree in the left hand and at the same time take off their caps in the right hand and bow to the president of the university or whoever is handing them the degree, and then they put their caps on again. The girls take their degrees and bow but do not remove their caps. (5) On no account should the caps be worn at an angle. It is not suitable that this emblem of scholastic knowledge be rakishly tipped on one side of the head or thrust over one eyebrow. (6) No. It is just as improper to pin flowers on a college gown as it would be to pin a boutonniere on the uniform of a soldier.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper for the graduation class to wear semi-formals for commencement exercises? The community thinks we should wear street dresses.

Answer: It is always proper for the graduating class to wear long dresses even at a morning hour, but they must in no sense be evening dresses. That is, they should have high backs and puffed or other "real" sleeves. Long full skirts are suitable as well as very pretty. Of course the prettiest possible effect is made by their being all alike.

(Copyright, 1937)

CROCHET SQUARES HAVE MANY USES



CROCHETED SQUARES PATTERN 1460

Crocheters! Polish up your crochet hooks for you're going to want to make this handsome spread, or a pillow scarf, cloth or buffet set. One simple pattern is the royal road to all this loveliness, for it calls for a number of quickly crocheted 6 1/2 inch squares, done singly of string, then joined. It's a "repeat" design even a beginner will find easy. Pattern 1460 contains complete directions for making the square and joining it to form a variety of articles; material requirements; illustrations of the square and of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

FLATTERING FROCK FOR MATRON



BY ANNE ADAMS

Do you want a delightfully original Anne Adams design to wear for those occasions when you like to look your "best"? If so, this is the frock! Its slenderizing lines will do wonders for your figure, make you appear years younger, and win you the envy of friend or stranger. Pattern 4430 features rippling capelets which make the hips seem wonderfully slim by contrast and show off a pretty forearm to advantage. The flattering girdle panel gives you a trim waistline and a slenderizing effect from neckline to hem. Lovely in voile, georgette or an inexpensive synthetic.

Pattern 4430 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Welcome the new Anne Adams pattern book as a Guide to Summer Chic! It's brimming with flattering, easy-to-sew styles, slimming models the matron will love, eye-appealing sports, afternoon and dress-up frocks for every age—tots, juniors and Teens included. Profit by timely hints on summer fabrics, on accessories, and how to keep "flower fresh." Send for your copy now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Good Listener Will Find Himself With Many Friends

BY DOROTHY DIX

The millions of us who have followed through the public prints the story of the romance of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson have wondered by what arts and wiles a middle-aged woman, whose looks are nothing to write a song about, captured the most eligible man in the world. The explanation that the chroniclers of this strange love life have universally given has been that, like Scheherazade of old, the lady wove her spells with her tongue, and that she kept the former king so amused and entertained by her witty conversation and her humorous stories that he desired her for a life companion.

Instead of abating our curiosity, however, this explanation of Mrs. Simpson's charm has only roused it to fever heat, and made us more anxious than ever to know how she turned the trick. For talkative women are not popular with men, and most of us are more anathema than those who tell good stories.

OLD GARDENER SAYS:

BY E. L. FARRINGTON

The best flowering shrubs to be done as soon as possible after the blooming season is over, for they will begin to prepare for next spring's display before this season is over. Forsythias in particular need to be pruned hard, but not by cutting off the ends of the branches. A forsythia bush cut square at the top ceases to be a thing of beauty. The proper plan is to cut out the older canes close to the ground and to leave the younger canes in the form in which they naturally grow—arching and graceful. It is the new wood that produces the best flowers, and much is gained by a constant renewal of blooming canes in the manner described.

(Copyright, 1937)

Mrs. F. E. Chandler of Waupaca Seriously Ill

Waupaca—The children of Mrs. F. E. Chandler have been called to the city due to her sudden and critical illness. Dr. Fremont Chandler of Chicago, William and Edwin of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fletcher of Minneapolis. Mrs. Chandler was taken to the home of her daughter in Appleton. Mrs. Edwin G. Dix.

On Mother's Day Mrs. Chandler entertained all of her children and grandchildren at her home.

Mrs. Walter Wildfang and Mrs. Al Sweeney of New London, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Lady-smith where they attended the graduation of their niece, Lois Sterns.

Charles Pier is on a vacation from his duties at the Postal Telegraph office. Lynn Mertz is substituting as telegraph operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schweitzer and two children are spending the holiday with Mrs. Schweitzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. Sophus Danielson, daughters Marion and Inga and son Reuben, will spend the weekend in Albert Lea, Minn., with their son Harold. On Tuesday they will be in Northfield where they will attend the graduation of their daughter Ellen from St. Olaf's college.

Mrs. C. P. Ward, Madison, arrived Saturday to spend the weekend with friends.

Fred Potts of Puerto Rico came Saturday to spend several weeks at the home of his mother Mrs. Andrew Potts. Mrs. Potts and daughter arrived two weeks ago to spend the summer.

For who are the people we like and who are the people we don't like? The answer is: those who lend us their ears. Who are the men and women whom we regard as exceptionally intelligent? Are they not those who listen as if to an oracle while we promulgate our views on every subject under the sun? Who are those whose sense of humor we always praise? Are they not those who laugh at our jokes and beg us to repeat a good story we told at the club?

And when we speak of having spent a pleasant evening with a group of extremely interesting people, isn't it always an occasion on which we have been permitted to monopolize the conversation and monologue about ourselves? Fear, verily, the terrible recipe for making a surefire hit is to let other people tell you.

Of course, there is an art in listening. The squirming who writhes as if in torment while you tell him

the story of your life or describe your new automobile gets nowhere. He mimes as well talk himself. So had the whistler or the hummer. So had the one with a roving eye. So had the interrupter. To be a good listener one must wear an expression of rapt attention and keep one's eyes closed on the speaker's face and be able to breathe in an expectant voice: "What then?" when the monologist pauses for breath.

And to such as can do this, great is their reward.

DOROTHY DIX
(Copyright, 1937)

Today's Menu

SPICED BEET SALAD	
Breakfast Menu	
Fresh Rhubarb Sauce	
Boiled Rice	Cream
Creamed Eggs	
Buttered Toast	
Coffee	
Luncheon Menu	
Ham Relish Sandwiches	
Iced Tea	
Chocolate Wafers	
Cherry Sauce	
Dinner Menu	
Cold Sliced Ham	Creamed Corn
Buttered Carrots	
Bread	Gooseberry Jam
Spiced Beet Salad	
Strawberries	Angel Food Cake
Coffee (Hot or Iced)	

Ham Relish Filling

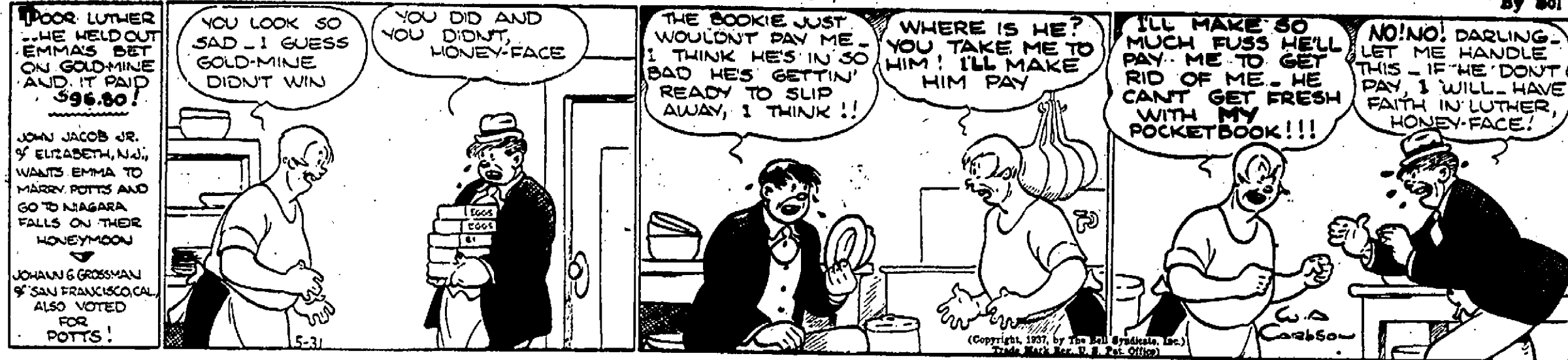
(For 6 Sandwiches)

1 cup chopped ham	1 teaspoon minced onions
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THE NEWS

In Bed

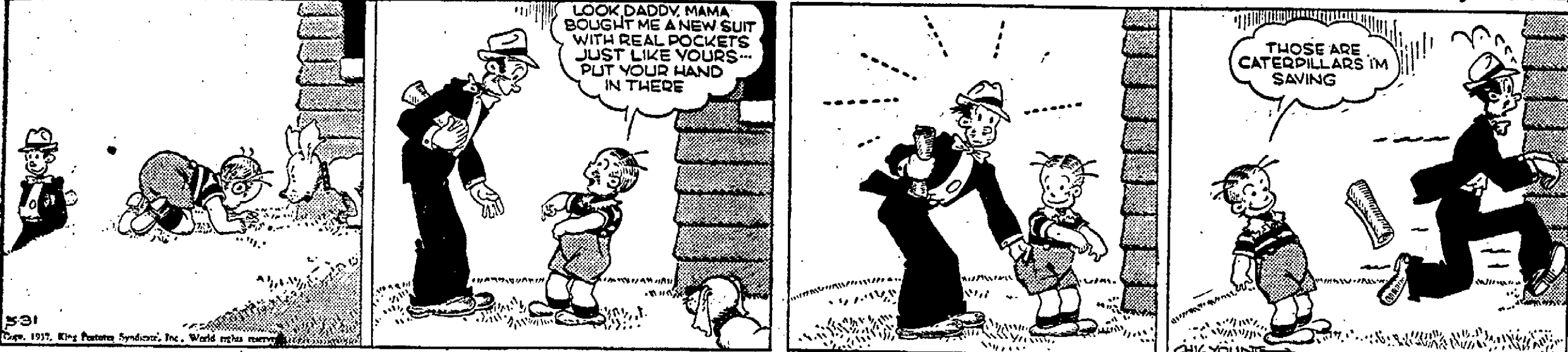
By Sol Hess



BLONDIE

Fur-Lined!

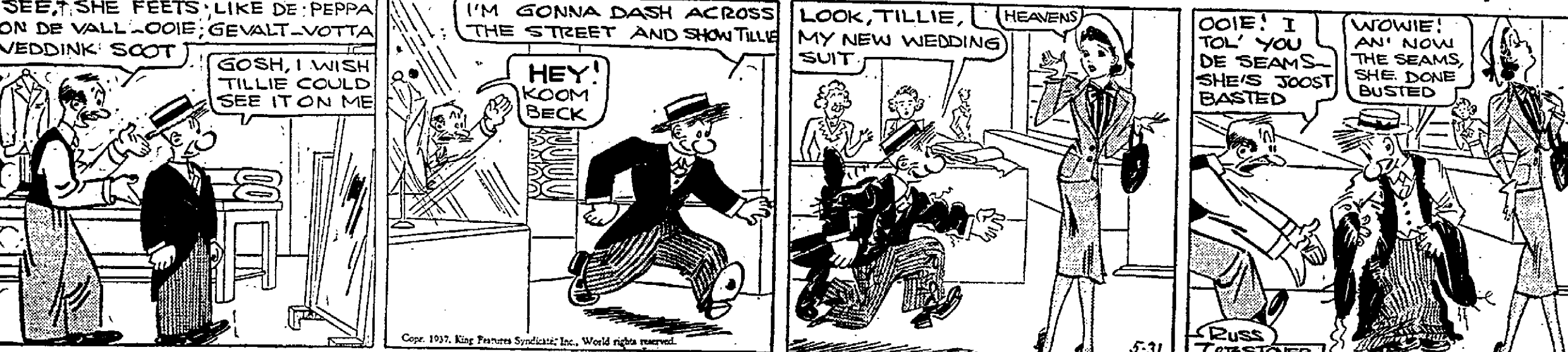
By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER

So It Seems!

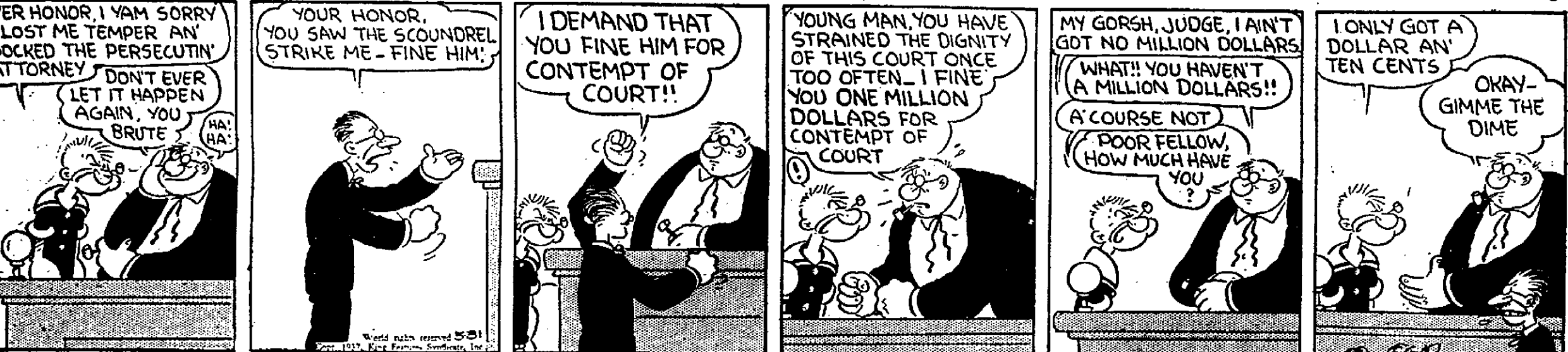
By Westover



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

Amusement Tax

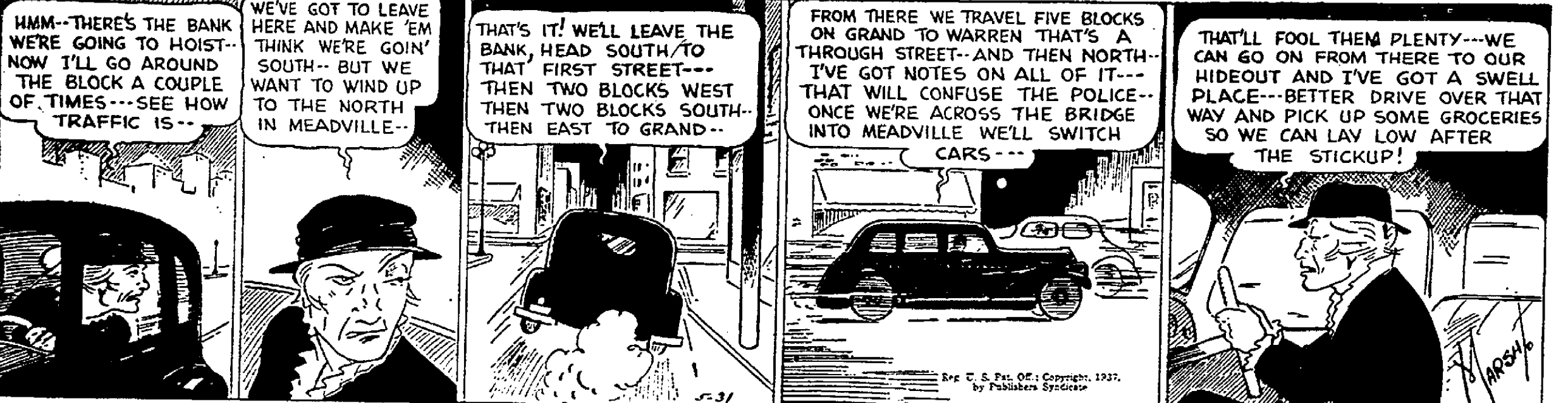
By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

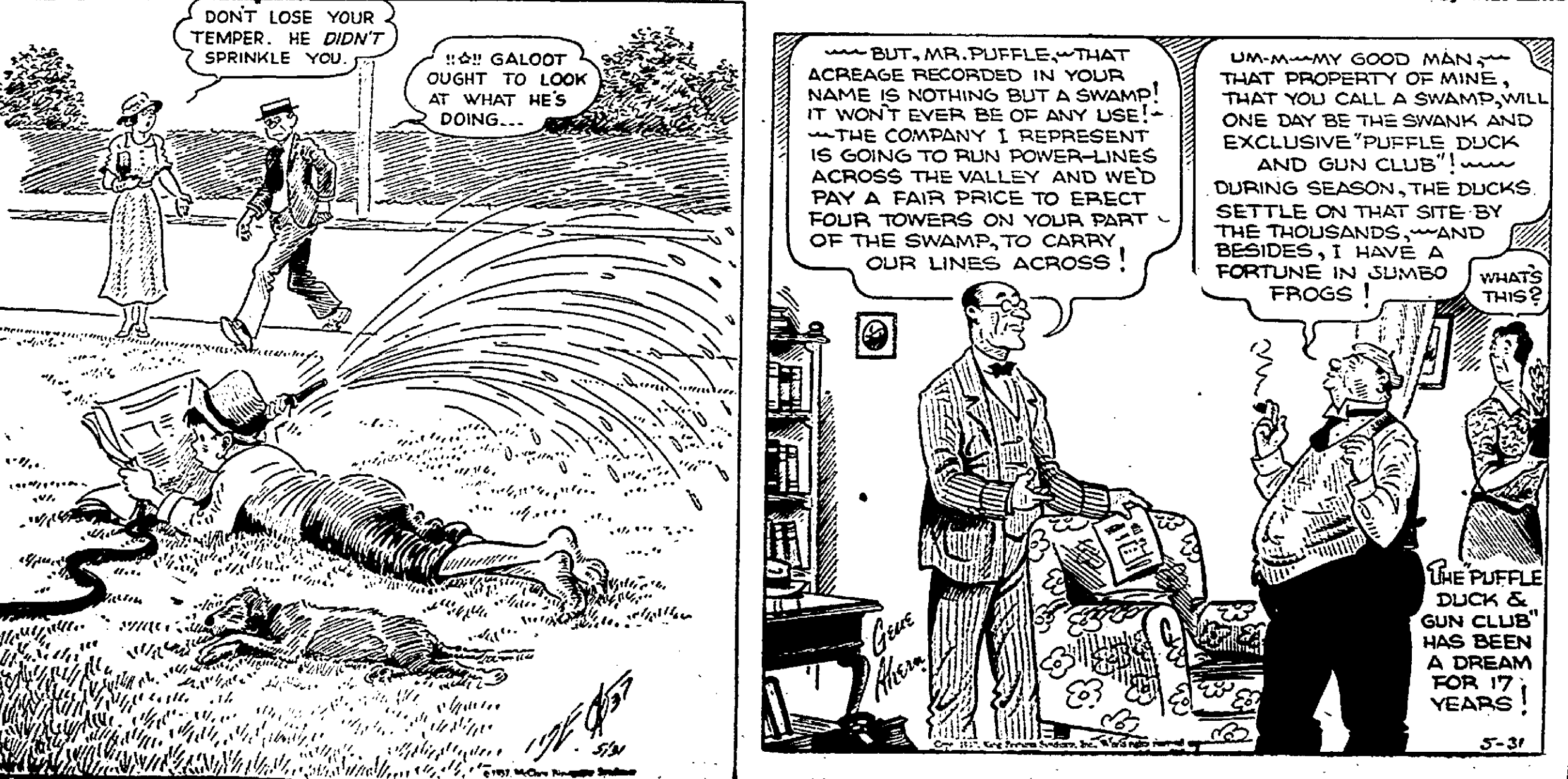
By Norman Marsh



ALL IN A LIFETIME

ROOM AND BOARD

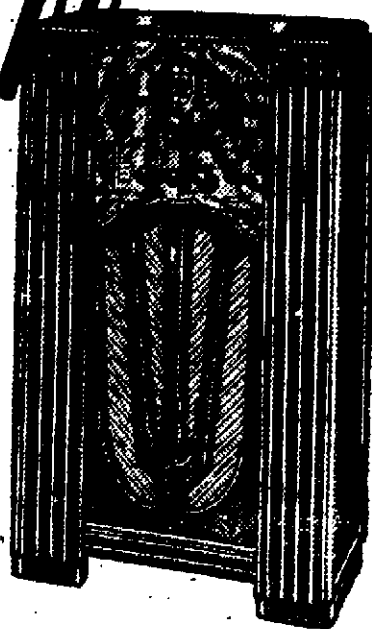
By Gene Ahern



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MURDER ON THE BLUFF

Chapter Six THE SKIPPER RETURNS

W HAT the devil was William waiting for? I shouted something unintelligible and flopped down on my knees. I tried to raise her. And then as Jude's face came into the light, I knew. Her face and dress were streaked with something far brighter than mud. Through the middle of her forehead was a ragged, bleeding hole. Long before I found her pulse I knew that Jude Blinshop was dead.

There is no point in dwelling on what I went through in the next few minutes. It has no bearing on this story. Crouched in the mud, staring at that still, ghastly face, I was reliving a flickering succession of scenes with a girl who laughed, who danced, who—

From a great distance and after a long time I became aware of the storm once more—of William's frantic-grip on my shoulder and his voice rising meaningfully above the uproar.

I moved without knowing what I was doing, raised her in my arms and started for the house without knowing where I was going. Mostly I was thinking of blue eyes, alive, laughing, and eager. I was feeling a girl's warm arms around my neck, feeling—Suddenly I was in the kitchen doorway with William hanging onto my arm.

"Don't you think, sir, we better leave her here until—I mean, Miss Farrington, sir. If she was to see us—"

I stared at him. Dimly there came to me a recollection of M. Farrington and her hysterics of the morning. Skipper, of Michael and Gay upstairs. I nodded. William was helping me lay her on the kitchen table. Limp, sodden thing in a blue dress. Jude, Jude Blinshop! A blanket on some sort seemed to be over me. I couldn't think. I couldn't feel. There was empty space all around me and empty space inside of me. Then through that empty space a voice cut like a rifle shot. It was William's. And he was babbling something about murder.

Impossible! My stunned brain rejected the thought automatically, but even in the process it mulled over other facts. Dead. Shot! And the bridge was down. Suppose Jude had been shot? Then the person who shot her must be—

I opened my mouth, but the words never came out, for just at that moment a sound from the door sent us both spinning wildly about to confront the Skipper standing calmly on the threshold.

The Thing Behind Us

The Skipper closed the door. "Well," she said in a perfectly natural voice, "what goes on here?"

Just that. I tried to say something, but I was too late. The Skipper caught sight of the thing behind us. She stood stock still, gripping her southwest, and she looked old. Abruptly she staggered, but before I could reach her she was leaning against the door jamb.

"My God!" she whispered. "Oh, my God!"

I forced myself to speak. "We were looking for you. We found Jude on the bluff."

She passed a shaking hand over her eyes, and when she spoke her voice was flat and dead. "Where's Michael?"

William and I exchanged glances. "In bed," I said. "We—haven't told anyone." Every inch of me howled to know where she had been, to ask her what had happened. But I couldn't seem to budge.

"Get something to cover—Miss Blinshop, William. Both of you get into dry clothes and meet me in the dining room."

My "Right" was purely automatic. In the hall Higgins was hovering around the front door looking unhappy. When he caught sight of me he gave vent to almost un-Higginsish yelp of joy.

"Where've you found them?" I managed. "Where's everybody?"

"Thank Heaven, sir!" Then with an obvious effort at control, "Miss Farrington is in her room. Cook and Annie are with her. With your permission, I'll tell her at once, sir. She's been—a bit difficult."

"Wait a minute, Higgins. How is Mr. Michael?"

"Resting quietly, sir, Miss Palmer is with him. I—"

I acted on impulse. I wanted time to get a grip on myself and to get things straightened out as much as possible before I faced M. Farrington.

"Then we'll wait a while before we tell them. You might be sure the outer cellar door is locked. Higgins. Then Miss Barbara wants you in the dining room. I'll be down in a minute."

I was halfway up the stairs before he managed a bewildered, "Very good." He forgot to add the "sir."

Jangled Nerves

Fortunately the door of M. Farrington's and Michael's rooms were closed and the racket of the storm served as a good blanket to the sound of my steps. I was in no state to talk to either of them. My brain was numb. Unspeakable things had happened and were about to happen, but it was important only that I dress and get back to the dining room.

I did just that. The Skipper was at the sideboard, busy with a decanter. A roaring fire burned in the fireplace and before it sat William with a smoking drink in his hand. As I entered, Higgins appeared from the kitchen with another.

"Get in front of the fire and drink up, Jim," said the Skipper. I obeyed. It was all like a nightmare. A feeling of jangled nerves and a conviction that at any moment some unknown force would explode us all into atoms. But the heat and the drink did their work. At length out of the ghastly silence came the Skipper's voice.

"Sit down, Higgins—over here."

Higgins sat, hard, as if another moment on his feet would have finished him. The Skipper went on slowly and quietly.

"Diana—the collie bitch—was about due for a litter of pups. I was rather worried about her—nearly lost her last time. When I couldn't sleep in all this racket, I had her more or less on my mind. About 10:30 I decided to go out and have a look at her. So I dressed and went out the back way to avoid a little of the storm. I've been out there ever since."

(Copyright, 1937, Esther Tyler)

Mike clearly shows whom he suspects, tomorrow.

CAT MOTHERS BULLDOG

Oklahoma, Okla. — (P) — "Old Lady," a Persian cat owned by Otto Spring, has adopted a week-old bulldog pup and is nursing it along with the rest of her family. Spring says he got the pup from a man who had intended to kill it and put it in with the cat's litter.

County Board Proceedings

FIRST DAY

County Clerk's Office, May 4, 1937, 9:30 a. m.
Meeting called to order by John E. Hantschel, County Clerk.

Clerk called the roll. Members present: Black, Blake, Black, Bottensek, Conrad, Conlon, Dempsey, Diedrich, Eiler, Falck, Garvey, Genske, Schmidt, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Courchane, Lathrop, Meyer, McDaniel, Mueller, Munster, O'Connor, Ols, Pribit, Rogers, Schaefer, Schurle, Steens, VandeYacht, Wichman, Williams, Zerbel, Zuitches and Mack. All members present except Supervisors Grafmeier and Lang.

Next order of business—Election of a temporary chairman. Supervisor Ols moved that Supervisor O'Connor act as temporary chairman. Motion prevailed.

No. 1. Communication from the city clerk of the City of Kaukauna read. (Merritt A. Black in place of John Nielsen resigned.)

John E. Hantschel, County Clerk. April 29, 1937. Court House, Appleton, Wis.

Dear Sir: Please be advised that at a special meeting of the Common Council of the City of Kaukauna held April 27th, 1937, Mayor J. E. Nielsen, Jr., Kaukauna, Wis., was appointed and confirmed to the office of Supervisor First Ward, City of Kaukauna, to succeed John H. Nielsen, resigned.

Yours truly,
John E. Hantschel, County Clerk.

Supervisor Lathrop moved that Mr. Black's name be placed on the roll. Motion prevailed.

No. 2. Communication from the Town Clerk of the Town of Buchanan read. (Seating of Frank J. Schmidt in place of John Grafmeier.)

Kaukauna, Wis., May 1st, 1937.
To John E. Hantschel, County Clerk of Outagamie County, Appleton, Wis.

Dear Sir: You are hereby notified that Frank J. Schmidt, Supervisor of the Town of Buchanan, whose address is Route No. 3, Kaukauna, Wis., has been duly appointed Supervisor on the County Board, to fill the vacancy caused by the illness of John Grafmeier, Chairman of the Town of Buchanan.

Respectfully yours,
Henry Nackers, Town Clerk.

Supervisor Zuitches moved that Mr. Schmidt's name be placed on the roll. Motion prevailed.

No. 3. Communication from the Village Clerk of Kimberly read. (Seating of Adolph Courchane in place of Lloyd Lang.)

Kimberly, Wis., May 4, 1937.
County Board, Outagamie County, Appleton, Wis.

Gentlemen: I hereby certify that Adolph Courchane, being a duly qualified person, has been appointed to the office of Supervisor in the absence of Supervisor Lloyd Lang. This appointment was made at a regular village board meeting on May 3rd, 1937.

Sincerely,
F. Loeschmidt, Clerk.

Supervisor Jacobs moved that Mr. Courchane's name be placed on the roll. Motion prevailed.

Next order of business—Election of Chairman. Supervisor Lathrop moved the nomination be closed. Supervisor Ols moved there being only one nomination the clerk be instructed to cast the unanimous ballot for Mike Mack, chairman of the board for the ensuing year. Motion prevailed. The clerk having cast the ballot Mr. Mack was duly declared elected chairman.

Election of Vice Chairman—Supervisor Ols nominated Emmet O'Connor. Supervisor Lathrop moved the nomination be closed. Supervisor Ols moved there being only one nomination the clerk be instructed to cast the unanimous ballot for Emmet O'Connor, vice-chairman for the ensuing year. Motion prevailed. The clerk having cast the ballot Mr. O'Connor was duly declared elected vice-chairman.

The following committee was appointed as a Rules Committee: Supervisors Bottensek, O'Connor and Fred Konrad. Supervisor Jacobs moved that the appointment be approved. Motion prevailed.

Election of Committee on Committees—The following were nominated: Supervisors Fred Konrad, Bottensek, Ols, Zuitches, Schaefer, VandeYacht, and Munster. Supervisor Lathrop moved the nomination be closed. Motion prevailed.

The chairman appointed the following supervisors as tellers: Lathrop, Long and McDaniel.

Result of first ballot: (Vote for two) Supervisors Konrad 17, Bottensek 23, Ols 18, Zuitches 9, Schaefer 7, VandeYacht 13.

Supervisor Bottensek having received the majority of votes cast was duly elected a member of the Committee on Committees for the ensuing year.

Result of second ballot: (Vote for one) Konrad 14, Ols 13, Zuitches 1, Schaefer 4, VandeYacht 9. No name for a third ballot was taken.

The following supervisors withdrew their names from the nominating committee: Schaefer and Zuitches.

Result of third ballot: (Vote for one) Konrad 22, Ols 19. Supervisor Konrad having received the majority of votes cast was duly elected a member of the Committee on Committees for the ensuing year.

No. 5. Applications for day janitor and night janitor read.

52 applications received and are on file in the County Clerk's office. Supervisor O'Connor moved that the election of a day and night janitor be left to the Building and Grounds Committee. Motion prevailed.

Mr. Mark Muth of Grover Bay, W.A. Director and Irvin Klebenow from the Appleton district office of W.P.A. addressed the board regarding the completion of the Airport hangars by the Federal Government prior to July 1, 1937. Supervisor Ols moved this matter be laid over until the July meeting. Motion prevailed.

New members of the county board were introduced.

Next order of business—Election of the Executive Committee. The following were nominated: Supervisors Schaefer, Konrad, Jacobs, Zuitches, Falck and Schurle.

Supervisor Lathrop moved the nominations be closed. Motion prevailed.

Result of the first ballot: (Vote for four) Grafmeier 30, Schaefer 23, Konrad 33, Jacobs 16, Zuitches 16, Falck 12, Schurle 22.

Supervisors Grafmeier, Schaefer, Konrad and Schurle having received the majority of votes cast were declared elected members of the Executive Committee for the ensuing year.

No. 6. Expression of sympathy from the Newland children read.

Card on file in the County Clerk's office. Supervisor Jacobs moved that we accept same with a rising vote of the board. Motion prevailed.

Supervisor Lathrop moved the clerk be instructed to send flowers to John Grafmeier who is home ill. Motion prevailed.

No. 7. First quarterly report of the Register of Deeds read.

Appleton, Wisconsin, April 1, 1937.

To the members of the County Board, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen: I herewith submit my quarterly report for the months of January, February, and March, 1937, to wit:

Amount retained for working fund \$ 10.00
Fees collected for January, 1937 648.85
Fees collected for February, 1937 603.25
Fees collected for March, 1937 892.35
\$2,154.95

Amount turned over to Co. Treasurer \$2,144.95
Amount held for working fund 10.00
\$2,154.95

Respectfully submitted,
A. L. Collier, Register of Deeds, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Same was referred to the Executive Committee and District Attorney.

No. 8. Petition for improving County Trunk "K" in the Town of Buchanan read.

Kaukauna, Wis., May 1, 1937.
To the County Board of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin.

The undersigned members of the town board of the Town of Buchanan hereby petition your honorable body, to widen, ditch, grade and surface with black top, that portion of County Trunk K, starting at the intersection of County Trunk Z south until the first turn, then west until the beginning of concrete at St. Marys Cemetery, all in Sec. 23, T. 22, R. 15.

The voters at the annual town meeting in the town hall on April 6th, 1937 voted a sum of \$500.00 for this improvement and we the town board of the town of Buchanan petition your honorable body for a like or greater amount under Sec. 23, T. 22, R. 15.

Dated this 1st day of May, 1937.

Signed: J. Henk, Supervisor, Frank J. Schmidt, Supervisor, John Grafmeier, Chairman.

Same was referred to the Highway Committee and District Attorney.

Eisenack for constructing the Black Creek garage road, Outagamie County, in account with A. R. Metz and Henry Pash, co-partners.

Balance due for labor and materials from George Eisenack who was the principal contractor in the construction of the county road in Black Creek, he having procured the contract from Outagamie County.

To 7 yds. extra wall 1 ft. higher than plans called for at 25¢ per cu. yd. for 100 yds. extra work on furnace room floor at \$70 per hr. 4.90
To A. R. Metz, 4 hr. labor on floor at \$70 2.80
To paid Lyle Johnson and Earl Pash, 4 hr. each at \$40 per hr. 3.20
To Henry Pash and A. R. Metz, four hour's use of concrete mixer at \$50 per hour 2.00

Balance due \$194.77
State of Wisconsin, Shawano County, ss.
A. R. Metz, being first duly sworn to, deposes, says that

he is one of the partners above named and makes this affidavit in behalf of said partnership; and that the statement is true and correct and there are no off-sets due thereon, and that no part of the same has been paid, and that there is due and owing the sum of \$194.77.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of May, 1937, Louis J. Brenner, Notary Public, Shawano County, Wisconsin, My Com. Exp. Sept. 26, 1937.

The 14th day of March, 1937, a car driven by Clarence Nichols plunged into the Wolf River at Shiocton, Wisconsin, at the bridge approach, Clarence Nichols, and his wife, Cora Nichols, and their five children, namely, Gilbert age eight; Elmer age seven; Selma age three; Johan age two and Melvin age months, were drowned.

I have been retained by Lawrence Nichols and Ethel Nichols, the heirs at law of Clarence Nichols, and I have been further retained by David McGlin and Cora McGlin, the heirs at law of Cora Nichols, and I am the contention of my client that this accident occurred due to a defect in the roadway at the bridge approach, and due to a defect in the bridge, consequently making Outagamie County liable.

Lawrence Nichols and Ethel Nichols heirs of Clarence Nichols; and David McGlin and Cora McGlin heirs of Cora Nichols have agreed to share equally in any monies derived through suit against Outagamie County for damages because of negligence on the part of Outagamie County, and have agreed not to enter into a controversy as to which person died first. Of course any suits would have to be brought in the names of the respective estates of the persons drowned.

If a settlement can not be reached in this matter seven affidavits will be brought against Outagamie County in the names of the respective estates of the seven deceased persons.

I would suggest that your honorable body appoint a committee to confer with me before action is started in an effort to settle this matter without costly litigation.

Yours very truly,
Floyd D. Atherton, Same was referred to Highway Committee and District Attorney.

No. 11. Request for cutting taxes read. (Henry Hegner) Appleton, Wis., May 2nd, 1937.

To the Honorable County Board, Outagamie County, Wisconsin: Gentlemen: I am the owner of Lot 1 Block 2 Loev Flat City of Appleton, Wis. A large amount of taxes have accumulated on this property because the tax is prohibitive due to assessment made for sewer and water on both sides of the lot which I believe is contrary to law. It will be necessary for your committee to view this property before they can come to some conclusion on it. I wedge shape lot and has room for only one house and I believe that assessment should have been made for only one side of the lot as other corner lots are assessed for special improvements.

The lot cannot be sold in the present market for what the improvement tax assessed against it and I am requesting a cut in the taxes.

Yours truly,
Henry Hegner, Same was referred to illegal tax committee and District Attorney.

No. 12. Petition for illegal taxes read. (F. N. Torrey) Appleton, Wis., May 2nd, 1937.

Mr. John E. Hantschel, County Clerk, Appleton, Wisconsin: Dear Sir: As attorney-in-fact for W. L. Sauerhammer, I want to put in a claim for illegal taxes on the SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 described in volume 34, page 4, and the northeast 1/4 of SW 1/4 described in volume 35, village of Hortonville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

This property was recently taken over for foreclosure and sheriff's deed, and the taxes for 1934-35 were delinquent. Sauerhammer sold this property and gave a warranty deed to the purchaser, the delinquent taxes. When I received a statement from the County Treasurer, I noticed that the description was wrong, and I am wondering if it would be possible for the committee on delinquent taxes, the County Treasurer, and our village officials to correct so that I can pay the tax without reassessing this delinquent tax.

Your cooperation in this matter will be appreciated.

Yours truly,
F. N. Torrey, Same was referred to the Illegal Tax Committee and District Attorney.

No. 13. Petition for illegal taxes read. (Gustave J. Keller) Appleton, Wis., May 2nd, 1937.

Mr. John E. Hantschel, County Clerk, Outagamie County, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dear Mr. Hantschel: Enclosed herewith you will find an application of Dominic Gestout for a refund from the County for taxes paid by mistake, together with the original receipts and Receipts No. 6000 and 6010, issued by the County Treasurer on July 10, 1935. I send this application together with receipts to you as Clerk of the County Board.

You kindly arrange to present this matter to the Board and will you please acknowledge receipt.

GJ:KLF
Gustave J. Keller, Enclosed.

Same was referred to the Illegal Tax Committee and District Attorney.

No. 14. Report of the committee on Printing accounts read. (Paid claims)

To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Gentlemen: Your Committee on Printing accounts (Paid) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed:

No.	Name	Nature of Account	Allowed
37517	Landmark Printing Co., Letterheads, assessor		5.72
37518	Photo-Lith. Co., Letterheads, assessor		11.00
37519	Stube Bind. & Prtg. Co., Receipts, assessor		16.17
37520	Carl Herrmann Co., Requests for information		16.17
37521	Lake Printing Co., Letterheads, assessor		8.90
37522	Peter H. Jacobs, Letterheads, billheads, sheriff		4.00
37523	Seymour Press, Cards, co. supt.		8.90
37524	Service Co., Letterheads, assessor		7.75
37525	Chris Roemer Est., Vouchers and forms		11.75
37526	Chris Roemer Est., Receipts and forms		71.50
37527	Chris Roemer Est., Env. and Cards		17.50
37528	Chris Roemer Est., Teachers contracts, etc.		28.00
37529	Kau. S. & P. Co., Forms, M. & C. Comm. & C. Comm.		19.00
37530	Appleton Post-Crescent Co., Board Proceedings and election notices		47.95
37531	Petersen Press, Cards, forms, coroner & court		669.30
37532	Kau. Times Prtg. Co., Election notices		45.50
37533	Kau. Times Prtg. Co., Letterheads, etc.		17.50
37534	Badger Prtg. Co., Election ballots & forms		91.50
37535	Badger Prtg. Co., Receipts, sheriff & jury		29.00

Total \$1,350.00

Dated this 4th day of May, A. D. 1937.

Respectfully submitted,
Albert Krueger, Art Genske, Henry Kreutzberg.

Supervisor O'Connor moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 16. Report of the committee on Building and Grounds read. (Paid claims)

To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Gentlemen: Your Committee on Building and Grounds (Paid claims) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed:

No.	Name	Nature of Account	Allowed
33932	J. C. Hantschel, Remodeling, hvy. of.		\$ 340.00
33963	Franklin Lappen, Labor at ct. hse.		8.05
33964	Alfred Elmke, Clean, pillows, etc. jail		11.00
33965	Heiter, H. H., Snow shoveling		44.00
33966	Walter Moriarty, Snow shoveling		6.20
33967	Art-Killoren Elec. Rep., light, hvy. of.		1.25
33968	Scharp Typewr. Co., Typewr., clerk		126.00
33969	Scharp Typewr. Co., Rent of typewr., Reg.		15.00
33970	Scharp Typewr. Co., Typewr., Treas.		33.00
33971	Scharp Typewr. Co., Rent of typewr., W.P.A.		3.00
33972	William Cusiman, Clean, sidewalks, ctise.		8.05
33973	Flax, J. H., Fence, clean, sidewalks, ctise.		3.60
33974	Dennis McGinnis, Night watchman, ctise.		2.00
33975	Kau. Elec. & Water Dept., Lights, Sana. rd.		12.90
33976	Ben VanRooy, Painting at jail		71.05
33977	Ed. Ehke, Haul, ashes, jail & ctise.		6.00
33978	John Schilt, Painting highway office		36.40
33979	Sylvester Nielsen, Difference on exch. of arm rests, Co. agent		5.00
33980	Frank Shepard Co., Law books, M. Court & Dist. Atty.		20.00
33981	Wenzel Bros. Inc., Law books, Dist. Atty.		10.00
33982	Marshall Paper Co., Paper		44.00
33983	Standard Mfg. Co., Lumber, jail		3.00
33984	Ryan & Long, Repairs, jail		51.52
33985	Wenzel Bros. Inc., Labor, jail		4.34
33986	Bretschneider Furn. Co., Supplies, jail		90.65
33987	Heiter, H. H., Labor, etc. jail		12.00
33988	Art-Killoren Elec. Co., Labor, etc. hvy. of.		18.00
33989	Wichman Furn. Co., Rollers, etc. treas.		14.21
33990	Shoebayn Press, Notice of bond sale		9.76
33991	Wolz Bros. Inc., Towels, ctise.		13.48
33992	Wolz Bros. Inc., Towels, ctise.		13.48
33993	J. Hantschel, Soap, Floor, ctise.		51.45
33994	Algoma Mfg. Co., Mop heads, ctise.		13.06
33995	Haupt Hdw. Co., Supplies, ctise.		11.42
33996	J. P. Laux & Son, Coal, ctise.		220.35

Total \$1,350.00

Dated this 4th day of May, A. D. 1937.

Respectfully submitted,
Albert Krueger, Art Genske, Henry Kreutzberg.

Supervisor O'Connor moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 16. Report of the committee on Building and Grounds read. (Paid claims)

To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Gentlemen: Your Committee on Building and Grounds (Paid claims) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed:

No.	Name	Nature of Account	Allowed
33932	J. C. Hantschel, Remodeling, hvy. of.		\$ 340.00
33963	Franklin Lappen, Labor at ct. hse.		8.05
33964	Alfred Elmke, Clean, pillows, etc. jail		11.00
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33969	Scharp Typewr. Co., Rent of typewr., Reg.		15.00
33970	Scharp Typewr. Co., Typewr., Treas.		33.00
33971	Scharp Typewr. Co., Rent of typewr., W.P.A.		3.00
33972	William Cusiman, Clean, sidewalks, ctise.		8.05
33973	Flax, J. H., Fence, clean, sidewalks, ctise.		3.60
33974	Dennis McGinnis, Night watchman, ctise.		2.00
33975	Kau. Elec. & Water Dept., Lights, Sana. rd.		12.90
33976	Ben VanRooy, Painting at jail		71.05
33977	Ed. Ehke, Haul, ashes, jail & ctise.		6.00
33978	John Schilt, Painting highway office		36.40
33979	Sylvester Nielsen, Difference on exch. of arm rests, Co. agent		5.00
33980	Frank Shepard Co., Law books, M. Court & Dist. Atty.		20.00
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33984	Ryan & Long, Repairs, jail		51.52
33985	Wenzel Bros. Inc., Labor, jail		4.34
33986	Bretschneider Furn. Co., Supplies, jail		90.65
33987	Heiter, H. H., Labor, etc. jail		12.00
33988	Art-Killoren Elec. Co., Labor, etc. hvy. of.		18.00
33989	Wichman Furn. Co., Rollers, etc. treas.		14.21
33990	Shoebayn Press, Notice of bond sale		9.76
33991	Wolz Bros. Inc., Towels, ctise.		13.48
33992	Wolz Bros. Inc., Towels, ctise.		13.48
33993	J. Hantschel, Soap, Floor, ctise.		51.45
33994	Algoma Mfg. Co., Mop heads, ctise.		13.06
33995	Haupt Hdw. Co., Supplies, ctise.		11.42
33996	J. P. Laux & Son, Coal, ctise.		220.35

Total \$1,350.00

Dated this 4th day of May, A. D. 1937.

ing said bridges, the sum of \$800,000 Dollars, as such sum in excess thereof as the case may be necessary to bear the expenses of one-half of the entire expense of building said bridge.

Fourth—Wherefore, your petitioner asks the chairman of the county board to appoint two of its members of that body to cooperate with the authorities of the Town of Bovina, in the work of prosecuting the rebuilding and construction of said bridge, according to Sub-Section 4 of Section 1319 of the Laws of Wisconsin as amended.

Dated this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1937.

Wm. Conrad, Alfred Moehring, E. Conrad, Supervisors of the Town of Bovina.

I hereby certify that the above statement is true and correct. E. N. Peep, Town Clerk.

Same was referred to the Highway Committee.

No. 34. Resolution of Supervisor Zuitches read. (\$100,000 appropriation for the Seymour Fair and Driving Park Association).

To the Honorable Members of the County Board of Outagamie County, Wisconsin:

Gentlemen: Twenty-six citizens of the vicinity of the City of Seymour, Wisconsin, have been operating what is known as the Seymour Fair & Driving Park Association for the benefit of the agricultural and dairy industries of Outagamie County. Due to the fact that the State and other appropriations have been cut down we find that it is going to be impossible for them to carry on the work for furthering agricultural and dairy in this County unless they receive some aid.

This Association was started about fifty-one years ago. The stockholders in this association have never received one cent of dividends. The twenty-six citizens have each put in Five Hundred Dollars in cash into the Association in addition to the original stock sold, and they have received no interest on their money since 1932. These twenty-six citizens have not been able to carry on without any compensation. Some of the members spend at least three to four weeks work in the Association besides the extra work during the year planning for the next fair. The 26 citizens receive only a free pass for themselves and their families but are obliged to pay for their families and themselves if they come to the Grand stand.

Therefore, we ask your Honorable Body for appropriation of One Thousand (\$1000.00) Dollars to further help carry on and further develop the agriculture and dairy industries of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Statement of receipts and disbursements on file in County Clerk's office.

Respectfully submitted,

Seymour Fair & Driving Park Assn. By: A. A. Nicholson, President, F. M. Huth, Secretary, Arthur Zuitches.

Same was referred to the Highway Committee.

No. 35. Resolution of various supervisors read. (Bill 45A pertaining to 8 hour day for county institution employees).

To the Honorable County Board of Outagamie County, Wisconsin:

Whereas, Bill 45A, which provides for an 8-hour day in County Institutions, is up for passage before the Senate of the Wisconsin Legislature, and

Whereas, the County Boards Association at Wausau went on record opposing this Bill, and

Whereas, it will be the best interests of Outagamie County and the public at large that this Bill be not passed by the Senate, now, therefore,

Be It Resolved, That Outagamie County hereby opposes the passage of Bill 45A.

Be It Further Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to Senator Mike Mack and to Assemblymen Mark Catlin, Jr. and William Rohan.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 4th day of May, A. D. 1937.

Respectfully submitted,

Fred Konrad, Peter Reichel, Art Genske, Carl Kreutzman.

Supervisor Konrad moved the rules be suspended and same be acted on at this time. Motion prevailed.

Supervisor Konrad moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 36. Report of the County Highway Committee, representative on activities of the association relative to new legislation read.

FINAL LETTER BEFORE MAY, 1937 MEETING

To All County Board Chairmen

Since the Wisconsin Association of County Boards has been compiled for you and mailed to each County the following material which is to be presented to your Board at its May session:

1. Sufficient copies of Part 6 and 7 of the Governor's Committee Report so each member may be supplied.

2. Digest of above Reports and questionnaire so that your Board may act on some and report back at the earliest opportunity.

3. Copy of Bill 45A relative to a State Department of Radio Intelligence and Criminal Identification. Resolution No. 2 adopted at Wausau asked that each County Board take up this matter at their May session and report back as soon as possible.

4. Copy of all Resolutions considered at the annual Convention this year.

5. Notice of dues to the Wisconsin County Boards Association for the year ending May 1, 1938. Resolution No. 18 requested the Secretary to send out these notices.

6. Report in detail of "Associations Committee on Taxation." Resolution No. 11 requested this to be mailed to all Counties.

7. A report of receipts and disbursements is being compiled to be sent you as soon as possible.

We would like to briefly call to your attention some of the benefits derived by Counties through membership in their own Association.

The organization has grown in the course of three years so that this past year every County passed a resolution joining the Association and all but three members paid in their dues for the year.

276 Registered County Boards and officer delegates attended the 1937 Convention at Wausau.

We want to briefly review for you an important change that has come to pass since all the counties have been united working for a common end.

The foundation for this change originated on the closing day of the 1935 session of the Legislature. On that day, a phrase was written into the State Statutes relating to State aids for the three types of pensions which read: "Whenever the State shall appropriate the amounts due the several Counties as State aids for pensions, such unexpended amounts shall remain as a charge against the State and due the Counties." Your Association sponsored this change, and it was adopted by both Houses of the 1935 Legislature.

It was an important turning point. You will recall that at the Convention held in June of 1935, your Association went on record to carry on and pay the full pensions to the recipients even though the State had failed to carry its share. You also went on record at that time requesting the 1937 Legislature to pass a Deficiency Bill to reimburse the counties for the State Shortage in aids from October 10, 1935, which was the date the new act went into effect, to June 30, 1937, the end of the fiscal year for which appropriations were made by the 1935 Legislature.

As you all know, this has all been accomplished through the cooperation of all County Boards in the State, the State Pension Department, and the unanimous cooperation of both Houses of the 1937 Legislature.

Bill No. 2-S of this session of the Legislature, as finally amended by the Legislature, appropriated \$1,580,000.00 to the State Pension Department to cover the deficiency in the 1935 appropriation. \$345,000.00 covered the period from October 10, 1935 to June 30, 1936, and was the amount secured through the adoption of Substitute Amendment No. 1 to the bill in the Senate in bringing the matter before the Legislature. \$215,000.00 covered the period from June 30, 1936 to January 1, 1937. \$220,000.00 covered the period from January 1, 1937 to June 30, 1937, the end of the State Fiscal year.

A joint through the office of your Association through two sessions of the Wisconsin Legislature you have accomplished two major objectives.

First—That whenever the State appropriates a fixed sum as State Aid to counties, such amounts cannot be cut by action of the Emergency Board but must be paid in full.

Second—That whenever the sum appropriated is not sufficient, and pro-rating is resorted to by the State, it still remains as a debt to the counties. The payment of \$800,000.00 as back claims to counties by this present Legislature has set a precedent in recording the State's liability to pay in full the promises it makes local units of government.

This action by the 1937 Legislature is the final establishment of a new principle in state aids for which counties have fought for so long. It is a united action through your association has made this possible.

Now to follow through on the outlook for State aid for the period commencing June 30, 1937 through to June 30, 1939 on the three pension aids namely, Old Age Assistance, Blind and Dependent Children.

The State Pension Department in a report to the Legislature prior to the opening of the 1937 Session recommended the following:

"STATE PENSION DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION TO GOVERNOR FOR STATE SHARE OF PENSIONS."

Total 1937-38 1938-39 For Biennium

Old Age Assist. \$3,150,000.00 \$3,785,000.00 \$6,935,000.00

Aid to Blind 1,800,000.00 1,800,000.00 3,600,000.00

Aid to Dep. Child. 1,260,000.00 1,344,000.00 2,604,000.00

Total \$4,510,000.00 \$5,311,000.00 \$9,820,000.00

The Budget Bill No. 74-A when recommended out by the Joint Committee on Finance to the Assembly carried the following:

Budget "A" Budget "B" Total

Old Age Assist. \$3,400,000.00 \$3,537,000.00 \$6,937,000.00

Aid to Blind 50,000.00 276,000.00 326,000.00

Aid to Dep. Child. 1,190,000.00 1,574,000.00 2,764,000.00

Total \$4,550,000.00 \$5,387,000.00 \$9,937,000.00

This splitting of the Budget into two bills, Budget "A" and "B" meant that the State share of \$4,550,000.00 under Budget "A" would be paid in full based on the present law in effect as it came under the section under which the "Emergency Board" does not have the power to reduce the State aid in Budget "B," however, placed these State aids in the same bill with all State Departments and State functions of every descrip-

tion. Budget "B" gives approximately \$18,000,000.00 to the Emergency Board including the \$27,000.00 of State aid for pensions. It further provided that if the needed millions for Budget "B" were not raised, the total actually produced was to be prorated among all the items scheduled in Budget "B" totaling \$18,000,000.00.

Members voting aye: Black, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting nay: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting aye: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

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Members voting nay: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting aye: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting nay: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting aye: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting nay: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting aye: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting nay: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

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Members voting nay: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting aye: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

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Members voting aye: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting nay: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting aye: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting nay: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting aye: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting nay: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting aye: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting nay: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting aye: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting nay: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting aye: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting nay: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting aye: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting nay: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting aye: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting nay: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting aye: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting nay: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting aye: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting nay: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting aye: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting nay: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting aye: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting nay: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting aye: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting nay: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting aye: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Members voting nay: Blake, Genske, Grunwaldt, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, O'Connor, Otis, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Zuitches.

Gentlemen: Your Illegal Tax Committee, to which was referred illegal tax claims Nos. 11, 12, 13, 14 and 24, reports and recommends as follows:

That the letter of Henry Hegner, dated May 2, 1937, and marked No. 11 in the Clerk's file, be disallowed, and that Mr. Hegner be informed that his petition should be taken up with the officials of the City of Appleton for adjustment through the Board of Review.

That the petition of Fred M. Torrey, dated April 22, 1937, and entitled No. 12 in the Clerk's file, be disallowed, and that there is a trust patent on the property for the taxes for this year and that the description on the property be corrected on the tax roll next year, and further that the Village Assessor of Hortonville be instructed to correct the description.

That the petition of Nos. 14 of the Sault Ste. Marie Railroad Company be laid over until the next meeting of the Board, so that your Committee can check the matter with the local and State assessor.

That petition No. 24 of Milton J. Nagel, dated April 7, 1937, be a claim for illegal taxes, be allowed for the reason that there is a trust patent on the property, Section 30, Township 24, Range 19 in the Town of Oneida, and because of such trust patent, cannot legally be taxed and that such illegal tax be charged back to the Town of Oneida.

That petition No. 13 by Dominic Gastout, dated April 7, 1937, for refund of taxes paid by mistake, be laid over until the next meeting of the County Board, so that the matter can be checked with the proper village officials.

Your Committee further reports that illegal tax petitions were received from Jordan, which was referred to the Illegal Tax Committee at a previous session of the County Board in 1936, be disallowed on the grounds that the restriction against alienation in a deed given by Aggie and Vincent Wheelock to Martin School and wife, being given by private persons, is illegal and does not take the property off the tax roll. Your Committee further finds that a fee-simple patent was granted from the United States Government on April 14, 1909, to Amos Cornelius, and that such fee-simple patent contained no restrictions against alienation.

Dated this 7th day of May, A. D. 1937.
Respectfully submitted,
Arthur Genske, B. F. Gunderson, Arthur Zuitches, A. W. Zerbelt, Pat M. Garvey, Illegal Tax Committee in and for Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Raymond P. Wolf, District Attorney.
Supervisor Garvey moved to adopt. Roll call.
Members voting aye: Black, Blake, Black, Bottensek, Conradt, Conlon, Dempsey, Diedrick, Estler, Falck, Garvey, Genske, Schmidt, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Courchane, Schaefer, Schuele, Steenis, VandeVacht, Wichman, Williams, Zerbelt, Zuitches and Mack, 41 aye, report adopted.

No. 73. Report of the Highway Committee read. (Improvements of county trunk line "K", town of Buchanan.)

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Gentlemen: Your County Highway Committee, to which was referred petition No. 8, from the Town of Buchanan providing for the construction of County Trunk "K," as described in the said petition, recommends:

That, if the Town of Buchanan will appropriate and pay to the County pursuant to Section 83.14 of the Wisconsin Statutes, the entire cost of such improvement, the Highway Committee will recommend that at the time when the annual budget of the Highway Department is prepared in November, 1937, the County will include in such budget an item equivalent to 50% of the cost of the improvement, and that the balance of the same to be refunded to the Town of Buchanan, to reimburse the said town for 50% of the cost of such improvement.

Dated this 7th day of May, 1937.
Respectfully submitted,
Jess Lathrop, Frank McDaniel, Arthur H. Mayer, Steve L. Otis, Arnold L. Muenster, County Highway Committee.

Supervisor Schmidt moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 76. Report of the Highway Committee read. (Appropriations for various bridges)

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Gentlemen: The following petitions were referred to the County Highway Committee—

No. 32, from the Town of Black Creek, providing for the constructing of the Miller Bridge in the said Town, and estimating the total cost at \$1000.00.

No. 33, from the Town of Bovina, providing for the constructing of two bridges in the said Town, and estimating the total cost at \$1600.00.

No. 49, from the Town of Greenville, providing for the constructing of the Lakeview Bridge in the said Town, and estimating the total cost at \$2000.00.

No. 50, from the Town of Greenville, providing for the constructing of the Bear Creek Swamp Bridge in the said Town, and estimating the total cost at \$800.00.

No. 51, from the Town of Greenville, providing for the constructing of the Bay Bridge in the said Town, and estimating the total cost at \$1300.00.

On these petitions, we, your County Highway Committee, make the following recommendation: That, if the above named Towns will appropriate and pay to the County pursuant to Section 83.14 of the Wisconsin Statutes, 1935, as amended by the present Legislature, the entire cost of each improvement, the Highway Committee will recommend that at the time when the annual budget of the Highway Department is prepared in November, 1937, the County will include in such budget an item equivalent to 50% of the cost of the improvement, and that the balance of the same to be refunded to the said Towns to reimburse the said Towns for 50% of the cost of such improvement.

Dated this 7th day of May, A. D. 1937.
Respectfully submitted,
Jess Lathrop, Frank McDaniel, Arthur H. Mayer, Steve L. Otis, Arnold L. Muenster, County Highway Committee.

Supervisor Kreutzman moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 77. Report of the Highway Committee read. (Improvements of county trunk line "N" in Combined Locks.)

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Gentlemen: Your County Highway Committee to whom was referred Resolution No. 62, from the village of Combined Locks, which resolution requests that appropriation be made for the improvement of County Trunk "N" from County Trunk "Z" to County Trunk "K" with a turn-over type improvement, recommends as follows:

That this improvement be made from the funds now available for the oiling program for the county trunk highway system of Outagamie County, and that the said improvement on County Trunk "N" be included in the said oiling program.

Dated this 7th day of May, 1937.
Respectfully submitted,
Jess Lathrop, Frank McDaniel, Arthur H. Mayer, Steve L. Otis, Arnold L. Muenster, County Highway Committee.

Supervisor Schmidt moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 78. Report of the Highway Committee read. (Improvements of county trunk line "N" in Combined Locks.)

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Gentlemen: Your County Highway Committee to whom was referred Resolution No. 62, from the village of Combined Locks, which resolution requests that appropriation be made for the improvement of County Trunk "N" from County Trunk "Z" to County Trunk "K" with a turn-over type improvement, recommends as follows:

That this improvement be made from the funds now available for the oiling program for the county trunk highway system of Outagamie County, and that the said improvement on County Trunk "N" be included in the said oiling program.

Dated this 7th day of May, 1937.
Respectfully submitted,
Jess Lathrop, Frank McDaniel, Arthur H. Mayer, Steve L. Otis, Arnold L. Muenster, County Highway Committee.

Supervisor Schmidt moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 79. Report of the Highway Committee read. (Improvements of county trunk line "N" in Combined Locks.)

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Gentlemen: Your County Highway Committee to whom was referred Resolution No. 62, from the village of Combined Locks, which resolution requests that appropriation be made for the improvement of County Trunk "N" from County Trunk "Z" to County Trunk "K" with a turn-over type improvement, recommends as follows:

That this improvement be made from the funds now available for the oiling program for the county trunk highway system of Outagamie County, and that the said improvement on County Trunk "N" be included in the said oiling program.

Dated this 7th day of May, 1937.
Respectfully submitted,
Jess Lathrop, Frank McDaniel, Arthur H. Mayer, Steve L. Otis, Arnold L. Muenster, County Highway Committee.

Supervisor Schmidt moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 80. Report of the Highway Committee read. (Improvements of county trunk line "N" in Combined Locks.)

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Gentlemen: Your County Highway Committee to whom was referred Resolution No. 62, from the village of Combined Locks, which resolution requests that appropriation be made for the improvement of County Trunk "N" from County Trunk "Z" to County Trunk "K" with a turn-over type improvement, recommends as follows:

That this improvement be made from the funds now available for the oiling program for the county trunk highway system of Outagamie County, and that the said improvement on County Trunk "N" be included in the said oiling program.

Dated this 7th day of May, 1937.
Respectfully submitted,
Jess Lathrop, Frank McDaniel, Arthur H. Mayer, Steve L. Otis, Arnold L. Muenster, County Highway Committee.

Supervisor Schmidt moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 81. Report of the Highway Committee read. (Improvements of county trunk line "N" in Combined Locks.)

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Gentlemen: Your County Highway Committee to whom was referred Resolution No. 62, from the village of Combined Locks, which resolution requests that appropriation be made for the improvement of County Trunk "N" from County Trunk "Z" to County Trunk "K" with a turn-over type improvement, recommends as follows:

That this improvement be made from the funds now available for the oiling program for the county trunk highway system of Outagamie County, and that the said improvement on County Trunk "N" be included in the said oiling program.

Dated this 7th day of May, 1937.
Respectfully submitted,
Jess Lathrop, Frank McDaniel, Arthur H. Mayer, Steve L. Otis, Arnold L. Muenster, County Highway Committee.

Supervisor Schmidt moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 82. Report of the Highway Committee read. (Improvements of county trunk line "N" in Combined Locks.)

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Gentlemen: Your County Highway Committee to whom was referred Resolution No. 62, from the village of Combined Locks, which resolution requests that appropriation be made for the improvement of County Trunk "N" from County Trunk "Z" to County Trunk "K" with a turn-over type improvement, recommends as follows:

That this improvement be made from the funds now available for the oiling program for the county trunk highway system of Outagamie County, and that the said improvement on County Trunk "N" be included in the said oiling program.

Dated this 7th day of May, 1937.
Respectfully submitted,
Jess Lathrop, Frank McDaniel, Arthur H. Mayer, Steve L. Otis, Arnold L. Muenster, County Highway Committee.

Supervisor Schmidt moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 83. Report of the Highway Committee read. (Improvements of county trunk line "N" in Combined Locks.)

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Gentlemen: Your County Highway Committee to whom was referred Resolution No. 62, from the village of Combined Locks, which resolution requests that appropriation be made for the improvement of County Trunk "N" from County Trunk "Z" to County Trunk "K" with a turn-over type improvement, recommends as follows:

That this improvement be made from the funds now available for the oiling program for the county trunk highway system of Outagamie County, and that the said improvement on County Trunk "N" be included in the said oiling program.

Dated this 7th day of May, 1937.
Respectfully submitted,
Jess Lathrop, Frank McDaniel, Arthur H. Mayer, Steve L. Otis, Arnold L. Muenster, County Highway Committee.

Supervisor Schmidt moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 84. Report of the Highway Committee read. (Improvements of county trunk line "N" in Combined Locks.)

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Gentlemen: Your County Highway Committee to whom was referred Resolution No. 62, from the village of Combined Locks, which resolution requests that appropriation be made for the improvement of County Trunk "N" from County Trunk "Z" to County Trunk "K" with a turn-over type improvement, recommends as follows:

That this improvement be made from the funds now available for the oiling program for the county trunk highway system of Outagamie County, and that the said improvement on County Trunk "N" be included in the said oiling program.

Dated this 7th day of May, 1937.
Respectfully submitted,
Jess Lathrop, Frank McDaniel, Arthur H. Mayer, Steve L. Otis, Arnold L. Muenster, County Highway Committee.

Supervisor Schmidt moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 85. Report of the Highway Committee read. (Improvements of county trunk line "N" in Combined Locks.)

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Gentlemen: Your County Highway Committee to whom was referred Resolution No. 62, from the village of Combined Locks, which resolution requests that appropriation be made for the improvement of County Trunk "N" from County Trunk "Z" to County Trunk "K" with a turn-over type improvement, recommends as follows:

That this improvement be made from the funds now available for the oiling program for the county trunk highway system of Outagamie County, and that the said improvement on County Trunk "N" be included in the said oiling program.

Dated this 7th day of May, 1937.
Respectfully submitted,
Jess Lathrop, Frank McDaniel, Arthur H. Mayer, Steve L. Otis, Arnold L. Muenster, County Highway Committee.

Supervisor Schmidt moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 86. Report of the Highway Committee read. (Improvements of county trunk line "N" in Combined Locks.)

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Gentlemen: Your County Highway Committee to whom was referred Resolution No. 62, from the village of Combined Locks, which resolution requests that appropriation be made for the improvement of County Trunk "N" from County Trunk "Z" to County Trunk "K" with a turn-over type improvement, recommends as follows:

That this improvement be made from the funds now available for the oiling program for the county trunk highway system of Outagamie County, and that the said improvement on County Trunk "N" be included in the said oiling program.

Dated this 7th day of May, 1937.
Respectfully submitted,
Jess Lathrop, Frank McDaniel, Arthur H. Mayer, Steve L. Otis, Arnold L. Muenster, County Highway Committee.

Supervisor Schmidt moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 87. Report of the Highway Committee read. (Improvements of county trunk line "N" in Combined Locks.)

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Appleton High School Wins State Class A Track Championship

Jones, Sellers, Bohnsack Take Three 1st Places
Relay Squad Scampers to Second Place to Earn Deciding Points

BY GORDON McINTYRE
MADISON, Wis., May 30.—Appleton High School, Class A track and field champions of Wisconsin—how does that sound?

Led by those three sterling performers, Vincent Jones in the shot, Jack Sellers in the 440-yard run and Karl Bohnsack in the broad jump, where each annexed a first place, and accordingly accounted for 15 of the 20 points, Appleton annexed the title here Saturday afternoon at the best of the Milwaukee schools, the Big Eight and Fox River Valley conferences. The margin of victory was only a half point over Milwaukee South but it might just as well have been the proverbial mile. It also was the first Appleton win in tournament history.

Appleton closed the meet, with the torrid sun going down behind the stadium, with 264 points compared to Milwaukee South which had 26. Bay View of Milwaukee was third with 23 while Milwaukee Washington had 19, Beloit 19 and Milwaukee West 13. The other Fox River Valley conference schools scored as follows: Green Bay East 12, Manitowish 5, Green Bay West 3, and Oshkosh 12.

The Terrors stepped in front almost as soon as the final results started to come in and were in the running all afternoon. It took the final event of the day, the half-mile relay where Appleton took second and missed first by a tenth of a second, to decide the day's totals, however.

Outlook Was Dark
Appleton's outlook during the meet wasn't always bright. In the first place the Terrors had attended the Beloit relays on Friday evening and then were guests at Beloit college fraternity houses for the night. Sleeping in strange beds and in fraternity beds, to boot, didn't give the boys an awful lot of rest and as a result when they started to work Saturday morning at Camp Randall under a blazing sun, their efforts weren't as good as they might have been under other conditions.

In the high hurdles, only Ken Slattery qualified. As the heats in the century were run off Don Sadler and Howie Bixby fell by the wayside despite the fact the pace wasn't as fast as some they have turned in. Bixby had been in a motor accident in Chicago Friday night while making a trip here and he failed to get any rest until after the lay had had various and sundry explanations. He arrived at Camp Randall just in time to get into the first heat of the hundred.

The first five points to be scored for the Terrors came when Vince Jones pushed the shot 47 feet, 7 inches to assure him of an easy first place. He later tried for a record and got off a toss good for 49 feet, 14 inches, about a foot short of the record and likewise short of his toss at the Manitowish relays several weeks ago. Jones also won a fourth in the discus.

In the meantime Jack Sellers and Karl Bohnsack were broad-jumping and Jack was trailing with "Bones" just doing fair. Suddenly "Bones" got off a leap of 22 feet, 5 inches and the whoop that emanated from Coach Joe Shields of the Terrors could have been heard to Sun Prairie. The jump far surpassed anything up to that time and was an obvious first place.

Sellers In Great Race
Then came the 440-yard run and Jack Sellers drew the second section of the boys came down out of the chute. Jack was in the lead about third. On the turn he slipped back to about fourth but as he got back into the straightaway and with the finish in sight, he fought his way through two runners, moved up to battle the Custer boy leading and then staged one of the greatest battles of the afternoon to take first place by inches. His time was 51.6 seconds which was better than the first section's time and which is running in any man's track meet.

And there was 15 points with the meet just getting started! Terror hopes sagged, however, when Bixby was noted out in the semi-final of the 100-yard dash and then Slattery knocked over too many points there and lost any chance of points there. As a result of Sadler's and Bixby's poor showing in the century, Coach Shields withdrew them from the 220-yard run to save their efforts for the relay race.

The half mile run saw Ralph Colvin entered for the Terrors and when he moved out in front and led during the first lap around the track things looked bright. But he worked too hard during the first lap and on the final 220-yards he failed rapidly and did not place. The same was true of Kay Rogers in the mile. He was among the leaders but soon fell back to finish out of the money.

Francis Wins Mile
First in the mile went to Manitowish's Francis but he failed to set a record despite his 4 minutes 28.8 seconds. He lost his chance for a record when he became hemmed in with the pack on the first and second laps. He has the ability to break the record but he didn't get in front soon enough Saturday. Too, the terrific heat of the afternoon may have bothered him for he does best when it's a bit cool.

There was more Terror gloom around the pole vaulting pit when Karl Bohnsack who enters the event only when the bar gets up around 11 feet, to save his energy, failed in his three jumps and Appleton didn't get a point where it had figured on a possible four. Bohnsack is handled so that he expects himself as little as possible.

THE STANDINGS

By the Associated Press
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	23	13	.639
Toledo	21	18	.538
Columbus	20	19	.513
Indianapolis	20	19	.513
St. Paul	19	19	.500
Kansas City	18	18	.500
Louisville	17	21	.447

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	20	15	.571
Detroit	20	15	.571
Cleveland	18	14	.563
Pittsburgh	16	16	.500
Chicago	16	17	.485
Philadelphia	15	16	.485
Washington	15	20	.429
St. Louis	10	22	.313

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	22	11	.667
New York	22	14	.611
Chicago	18	16	.526
St. Louis	18	16	.526
Brooklyn	15	17	.469
Philadelphia	15	17	.469
Philadelphia	14	21	.400
Cincinnati	10	24	.291

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 6.
Washington 15, Columbus 14.
Indianapolis 14-9, Louisville 6-5.
St. Paul 7, Minneapolis 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 9, Cleveland 6.
New York 15, Philadelphia 1.
Detroit 18, St. Louis 4.
Washington 11, Boston 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 7, Cincinnati 1.
Philadelphia 6, New York 3.
Boston 10, Brooklyn 4.
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 4.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Superior 3-2, Duluth 1-0.
Eau Claire 6, Wausau 5 (10 in.)
Others postponed rain.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

Clintonville Remains In Wolf League Lead

Clintonville-Clintonville Trainers retained their lead in the Northern Valley league here Sunday by topping Neopit Indians 4 to 2. Kloiber held the Indians to five hits while his mates garnered 12 safe bingles off Dodge. Wild Bill Elandt, second sacker for the Trainers, starred when he collected three hits in four trips to the plate.

that was destined to mean the

Relay Decides Meet

The final Terror points, excepting the relay, came when Jack Sellers, despite some very ragged work between hurdles in the various heats and also in the finals, crashed through with third place. Jack

not have his steps down between hurdles and as a result he wandered down the track in a manner that left Coach Joe Shields hanging over the seats. But he got there in the same, usually making up his errors in the final break to finish.

Appleton naturally drew the fast-section of the relay race because the other teams were

use the outcome meant the meet-
ing the five leading teams there-
fore ran against each other. Sadler
carried the baton first and picked
several feet, got off a fair pass.
Glenn Bowers who maintained
lead and gave it to Jack Sellers.
Sellers faced a terrific battle with
Cecilotti runner and held his own.
I passed to Howie Bixby whose

Core by innings:

Inning	Clintonville	Neopit
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0

because of ill health this spring. As a result the pole vaults for second or first or nothing and Saturday it was his turn to take nothing although he usually jumps second at Kickapoy of East who won the event. Appleton hopes went up when Ken Slattery surpassed his work of most of the spring and earned a tie for second and third in the high jump at about 5 feet, 9 inches. There where the half point came in that was destined to mean the tie.

Relay Decides Meet
The final Terror points, excepting the relay, came when Jack Sellers, despite some very ragged work between hurdles in the various heats and also in the finals, crashed through with third place. Jack didn't have his steps down between hurdles and as a result he wandered down the track in a manner that left Coach Joe Shields hanging over the seats. But he got there just the same, usually making up for his errors in the final break to the finish.

Appleton naturally drew the fastest section of the relay race because the outcome meant the meet and the five leading teams there carried the baton first and picked up several feet, got off a fair pass to Glenn Bowers who maintained the lead and gave it to Jack Sellers. Sellers faced a terrific battle with a Beloit runner and held his own and passed to Howie Bixby whose Beloit opponent was husky, colored, Eddie May. The two ran a terrific race. May hoping to recover some of the honors he had lost in the tape. May broke it but Bixby couldn't have been more than an inch behind. Appleton drew four points for placing second while Milwaukee South tied with Milwaukee Lincoln and with the tie lost the crown to Appleton.

It was the second championship of the Terrors won this season. They topped the Valley conference relay title last week at Manitowish. Next Friday night the team defends its honors in the Fox River Valley conference meet at Green Bay East. Needless to say, the Terrors will be favorites, and what a meet it's going to be!

Neenah Defeats Appleton Squad By 7 to 4 Score

Merchants Cop Northern Valley League Game From Giesen's Taverns

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oshkosh	4	1	.800
Menasha	2	1	.667
Neenah	2	2	.500
Appleton	2	2	.500
Green Bay	2	3	.400
Grand Chute	1	4	.200

SUNDAY'S SCORES

Neenah 7, Appleton 4.
Menasha 17, Little Chute 7.
Oshkosh

APPLETON—Neenah Merchants scored a 7 to 4 win over Appleton here Sunday in a Northern Valley league game. Neenah counted seven runs on seven hits off Seigworth, Appleton starting twirler, and then was held hitless the remainder of the game by Murphy, who relieved Seigworth in the fifth. Pope of Appleton hit safely four times, hitting a home run, two doubles and a single for a perfect day at the plate.

Giesen Taverns	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Ripple, cf.	5	1	1	0
Crane, lf.	5	1	1	0
McClone 2b.	5	0	0	1
Pope, rf.	4	4	2	0
Wonsler, ss.	4	1	0	0
Cotton, lb.	5	2	0	0
Mortell, 3b.	4	0	0	1
Miller, c.	1	0	0	0
Siegworth, p.	1	0	0	1
Carpenter, ss	1	0	0	0
Deyoung, c.	2	1	0	0
Murphy, p.	2	0	0	0

Totals	39	10	4	3
Neenah Merchants	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Christenson	4	0	0	0
Cheslock, lf.	5	1	1	0
B. Han'rs. c.	4	1	1	0
K. Han'rs.s.	4	2	2	0
Haufe, cf.	4	2	1	0
Gartzke, 2b.	4	1	1	0
Menning, 1b.	2	0	1	1
Zachow, rf.	2	0	2	0

Schultz, p.	3	0	2	0
	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	7	1
Neenah	010 420 000—7			
Giesens	000 001 201—4			

Home run — Pope. Two base hits
 —Pope 2. Struck out—By Sieg-
 worth. 7; by Murphy. 1; by Schultz.
 Base on balls—Off Siekworth. 2;

Home run—Pope. Two base hits—Pope 2. Struck out—By Seigworth 7; by Murphy, 1; by Schultz 8. Base on balls—Off Seigworth 2; off Murphy, 0; off Schultz, 2.

Menasha Eagles Win

Menasha—The Menasha Eagles beat Grand Chute, 17 to 7, in a Northern Valley league game Sunday afternoon. The Eagles, with the aid of Grand Chute errors and numerous walks, scored eight runs in the sixth to down the Chuters. Skinner connected for a home run for the Eagles in the fifth.

Brueggeman, cf.	4	1	1	0	M
Kirk, rf.-3b.	4	1	1	0	C
C. Burton, ss.	3	2	1	0	F
C. Burton, c.	4	1	2	0	B
Coy, 2b.	3	0	0	0	o
Wickesberg p-3b.	4	0	0	0	
Lamers, lf.	4	0	1	0	
Ban'h, rf.-p.	4	0	0	0	
<hr/>					
Totals	33	7	8	5	
Kenasha Eagles	AB.	R.	H.	E.	
Wilmet, cf.	3	1	1	0	
Beck, 3b.	2	1	0	0	
Wickes, p.	2	1	0	0	

Maralski, c.	5	2	1	2	
Nodolney ss.	5	2	1	0	3
Beach, 1b-p.	2	2	1	0	1
Becker 2b.	4	2	0	1	1
Bretthuer, lf.	4	1	0	0	1
Becker, rf.	4	2	2	0	1
Ripple, p.	1	1	1	0	w
Skinner, lb.	3	2	2	0	g
Brown, lf.	1	1	1	0	N
—	—	—	—	—	I.

Totals	34	17	10	3
Grand Chute	000	040	300—	7
Menasha	003	138	02x—17	

Home run—Skinner. Three base
—Kirk. Two base hit—E. Becker

OSHKOSH BEATS BAYS

Oshkosh — Scoring five times in
the seventh inning on five hits and

Oshkosh Beats Bays

Oshkosh—Scoring five times in the seventh inning on five hits and a walk after tallying thrice previously, the Oshkosh 5000 Cabs defeated the Green Bay Thomas Druzs, 8 to 7, here Sunday to maintain leadership in the Northern Valley baseball league.

delet. 3b-p	5	1	2
omas. rf.	4	1	2
llentanz. cf.	5	1	2
dier. lf.	5	0	2
es. lb.	4	0	1
Schuetz. c.	4	0	0
ndenboom. p.	3	1	1
oski. 3b.	1	0	0
Totals	33	7	12

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Oshkosh	35	7	12	
Spindler, 2b	5	0	0	0
Seidl, lb.	5	0	0	0
Davidson, ss.	3	1	1	0
Trivier, 3b.	4	2	1	0
Srin, c.	4	2	1	0
Miller, cf.	4	2	1	0
Kossup, rf.	4	2	0	0
Crowe, lf.	1	0	0	0
Dobish, lf.	3	0	1	0
Alwin, p.	2	0	1	0

Green Bay	35	8	11
Oshkosh	004 020 200—8		
Two base hits—Thomas Davidson.	020 010 50x—8		
By Alwin 8; by Vandenboom.			
By Radelet, 2. Base on balls—Off			
Alwin 3; off Vandenboom, 2; off			
Radelet, 1.			

Cochrane May Play Baseball Again, Physicians Say

New York.—(AP)—Mickey Cochrane, the amn in the iron mask, who has surmounted every obstacle in his big league career, may come back from his most severe injury, a fractured skull, to play big league baseball again.

Physicians were definitely hopeful "Iron Mike" would recover from the injury he received when hit by Bump Hadley's pitch at the Yankee stadium last Tuesday.

"Mr. Cochrane has been steadily improving. The danger of meningitis is has greatly diminished," said yesterday's bulletin, issued by the New York Yankees' doctor, Robert E. Walsh, and Dr. Byron Stookey, brain specialist.

"Barring this complication, we expect Mr. Cochrane to recover completely," the bulletin continued, "and again join his team."

Kansas City Hands Milwaukee Eighth Straight Defeat

American Association Campaign Turns Into Red-Hot Title Scramble

CHICAGO—(AP)—They may not like it, but the Milwaukee Brewers are doing their part in turning the once-placid American association campaign into a red-hot title scramble.

The Champion Brewers, after a scorching start which left all other clubs far behind, dropped their eighth game yesterday, bowing to Kansas City, 7 to 6.

A few weeks ago Milwaukee was far out in front; today four clubs—Milwaukee, Toledo, Minneapolis and Columbus—have chances to grab the leadership.

Bill Zuber was charged with his first loss of the season after winning five games in a row. The Blues won on two three-run rallies, one in the sixth and again in the seventh. Jim Oglesby stole home on Relief Pitcher Al Milnar for the run that put the Blues ahead to stay.

Blues Come Behind
Home runs by Keltner, Heath and Ryan helped the Brewers gain a 5 to 0 lead, but the Blues soon got their batting eyes working for a 15-hit total.

The scrappy Toledo Mud Hens stayed in second place by whipping Columbus 4 to 1. Alta Cohen pitched two hit balls for the Hens.

Before almost 6,000 fans, the largest crowd of the season at Louisville, the Colonels dropped two games to Indianapolis, 14 to 6 and 9 to 3. The Tribe got 18 hits in the first tilt off four Colonels hurlers. Pat McLaughlin went the distance for the Tribe in the nightcap and allowed nine blows, compared to 13 garnered by his mates off three Louisville flingers.

St. Paul evened its series with Minneapolis, winning 7 to 3 as Bill Cowp pitched steady, nine-hit ball. Roy Pfleger, Minneapolis second baseman, accepted 16 chances without a misplay.

Entries From 33 Schools In Track and Field Meet
Milwaukee.—(AP)—Marquette university athletic officials said today 33 schools had entered the Central Intercollegiate Track and Field championships which will be held at Marquette stadium next Friday.

Seven Western conference teams which have registered are: Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Purdue, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. The I. C. A-A is sending Pittsburgh, 1937 champion, Michigan State and Marquette also are listed among the entries.

Other major entries include Notre Dame, Butler, Drake, Grinnell and North Dakota.

NAME SECRETARY
Chicago.—(AP)—W. G. Albert of Detroit today again was secretary of the Knights of Columbus National Bowling association, and Cincinnati was the site designated for the 1938 tournament.

The selections were made by the board of directors of the association last night.

Phil Clark copped a third in the pole vault for New London despite the fact he broke two vaulting poles during the afternoon, a little feat that would have unnerved many other jumpers. Stern, New London, took fifth in the pole vault. York and

Knapstein Brews Are Defeated by Waupaca, 7 to 2

Winners Show Stevens Point Hurler: He Allows Only 3 Hits

New London—Introduced to Waupaca's newly imported speed ball hurler, Polebitski from Stevens Point, the New London Knapstein Brews were thrown out to a 7 to 2 defeat in a Wolf Valley league game at Waupaca yesterday afternoon.

The new Waupaca pitcher fanned eight New London batters in the first three innings, walked two and allowed a pop to short. Four more strikeouts and four walks were added to his list before the end of the game. He allowed only three hits.

Later he fanned 20 in a game with Marquette.

Ivan Beckert, New London's ace pitcher, left the game with a weak arm in the fifth inning after four Waupaca hits had been converted into runs. "Duffy" Edminster, who also bore the brunt of the Brews' batting attack, took the mound for the remainder of the game. He covered center field to perfection during his five innings out there.

Schmike Hits Homer

The New London boys muffed several chances for a double play on the bases and "Duke" Schmike dropped a couple valuable fly balls in left field, one that popped out of his hand and over the fence to let two Waupaca runners cross the plate before he retrieved it. However, he made it up in some measure with a home run in the fifth inning for the third Brewer hit of the day. He was the first to bat and the bases were empty.

It wasn't until the fifth inning that Edminster connected for a double for the first hit for the New London squad. He reached third on a sacrifice by Beckert but was left stranded when Demming struck out. He cracked another single in the seventh to drive in Schmike who had reached the scoring pads on a walk. It was New London's first score.

Fail To Hit

By the seventh inning the New London boys got their eye on Polebitski's ball but found it hard to connect squarely. Orin Krohn took full measure when he rapped eight consecutive fouls over the backstop fence before the umpire called a third strike on him.

Krohn and Magalska each got off a swell fly soon afterwards but both were hooked by Waupaca fielders. K. Anderson dove headlong to pull Magalska's out of the air before it went through the boundary fence. Several other Brews suffered the same discouragement and carts toward a last-inning rally fell short.

Two Waupaca runners were put out between bases on attempts to steal, both attempts culminating with a fast sprint by Demming after the runner had been worked into a tight spot with the aid of several basemen. Early in the second inning Olson cracked a homer

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

New London Society

New York—The new group of the Senior sodality of the Most Precious Blood Catholic church will meet at the parish hall Tuesday afternoon to plan the activities for the next quarter for which they are responsible. Mrs. Al. Val-Aldine is general chairman of the group whose names begin with R to Z and Mrs. L. M. Wright, Mrs. Frank Rice and Mrs. Ed. Surridge are the chairmen for each month.

Mrs. Orville DeGroot entertained the P. O. club at her home Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Nock and Mrs. Arthur Ziemer.

Lutheran School Holds Its Picnic

Fifteen Students Credited With Perfect Attendance for Year

New London—Fifteen pupils of the Emanuel Lutheran parochial school had a perfect attendance record at the school the past year it was reported yesterday by the various teachers. The seventh grade led the performance with five members of the class on the list.

Following are the pupils: Grade 8: Merline Hintz, Kathryn Dreier; Grade 7: Gordon Weger, Rubin Timmel, Helen Sommer, Bernice Magendanz, Vernon Drath; Grade 6: Donald Kinkel; Grade 5: Sylvia Runge; Grade 4: Mary Jane Oberstadt, Arlyce Kluchewski; Grade 3: Gerald Stern; Grade 2: George Urban, Viona Oberstadt; Grade 1: Gienna Stern.

An exceptionally large crowd enjoyed fine weather at the annual church picnic on the school grounds yesterday. The New London High school band led a short parade of the school children about 11 o'clock in the morning and many concessions and riding ponies supplemented the platform program of the school children in the afternoon.

Music throughout the day was furnished by the high school band and dinner and supper were served at the church parlors by the Ladies Aid society.

The morning parade led the school children down Quincy street to the Smith street, north to W. Beeson avenue, then east to S. Pearl street and north on Pearl street to return to the picnic grounds.

for Waupaca to mark the first score.

Tonight at 8:30 the Knapstein Brews will meet the Giant Collegians, classy Negro club from the south. Next Sunday they will play the first Wolf Valley league game at home under the lights. Manawa will be the visiting team.

Waupaca will entertain Weyauwega in traditional Memorial day game at Waupaca this afternoon. Yesterday's box score:

Knapstein Brews	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Demming, ss.	2	0	0	0
Polaski, 2b. cf.	5	0	0	0
C. Krohn, 3b.	4	0	0	1
K. Krohn, c.	4	0	0	0
Westphal, rf.	3	0	0	0
Schmike, lf.	2	0	0	0
Magalski, lb.	2	1	2	0
Edminster, p. cf.	4	0	2	0
Beckert, p.	2	0	0	0
Sweedy, 2b.	2	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	3	3

Continued from page 13

son of Wisconsin all real property, rights of way and easements necessary to construct said project within the limits of the County of Outagamie, in accordance with plans to be approved thereafter, and to satisfy all claims for damages of every kind and nature to any real estate or personal property whatsoever that may be filed against the State Highway Commission of Wisconsin and/or the County of Outagamie, arising from or growing out of the construction, maintenance or reconstruction of said project, and to defend any and all suits in connection therewith which may be brought against the said Highway Commission and/or the County of Outagamie.

To contribute toward the cost of the project and make available for expenditure under the direct control of the State Highway Commission, the sum of \$25,000.00 in excess of the Federal aid funds already allotted and expended in the construction of the project including any and all costs incurred in the execution of survey and development of plans for and in the construction of said project which are not eligible for reimbursement from the Federal Government under the regulations and rulings of the Federal Government or the Bureau of Departments controlling the disbursement of Federal aid funds granted to Wisconsin and allotted to said project, such total contribution being estimated at \$25,000.00 but being subject to adjustment, based upon the final costs of the project.

Be It Further Resolved, That the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, shall hold the State Highway Commission of Wisconsin and the State of Wisconsin, its agents and employees, and its independent contractors entirely free, from damages resulting to any person or public or private property by reason of or in connection with the construction of said project, but, however, excepting the damage or liability on account of negligence of the independent contractor, its or his agents and employees, if such damage is not necessarily caused by compliance with the plans and specifications, and

Be It Further Resolved, That the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, shall hold the State Highway Commission of Wisconsin and the State of Wisconsin, its agents and employees, harmless from any damage, including damage by negligence or otherwise, which may in any form be committed in connection with said improvement.

Resolution Presented by: Jess Lathrop.

Approved: Mike Mack.

Adopted May 8, 1937.

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss. I, John E. Hantschel, Clerk of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the County Board of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1937, and that the said resolution was approved by the Chairman on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1937.

John E. Hantschel, Clerk.

School Concludes Activities With Picnic for Pupils

Black Creek Eighth Grade Students Get Trip to Milwaukee

Black Creek—The village school closed Friday with a picnic at the village park. The eighth grade graduates spent the day at Milwaukee where they visited the grain and stock exchange, the museum, Washington park and the WTMJ studio.

Members of the class are Dorothy Ann Klug, Lillian Streigel, Ruby Last, Dorothy Breitenbach, Leslie Barth, Roy Brandt and Norbert Sigl. They were accompanied by A. P. Prueter and L. J. Barth and daughter Laverna.

Clinton E. Roach of Fennimore, will be the new principal for next year. He has been principal of the graded school at Eastman.

The Young People's society of the Immanuel Lutheran church met Friday evening. Games were played and a lunch was served following the business meeting.

Negro Nine Will Play Knapsteins Tonight

New London—Southern harmony as well as exceptional baseball prowess are promised by the Giant Collegian negro baseball club which will appear on the home diamond against the local Knapstein Brews at 8:30 this evening.

The Brews are out to give the southerners some real college baseball game and the negro players are expected to entertain with comic songs and blues singing along with an exhibition of their diamond ability.

A playing and singing quartet which is led by "Schoolboy" Hollingsworth, a pitcher who sings and pitches equally well. He is backed up both in singing and baseball, by "Moon" Mullins, harmony-making center fielder, "General" Grant, snappy underhand hurler, who brings up the bass in the quartet, and hard-hitting Hayes, right field, who wields his tenor voice and the big stick to equal advantage.

New London Personals

New London—Mrs. E. M. Donner and daughter, Elaine, are spending a week visiting at Stevens Point. They are expected to return the latter part of this week.

Betty and Audrey Dean left Friday to spend several weeks visiting cousins at Watford and Waupaca. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dean of this city. Miss Iris Dean has returned home from teaching duties for the summer vacation.

Miss Janet Steingraber returned home yesterday from Community hospital where she had been confined several weeks as the result of an emergency operation. Albert Roloff, who suffered a crushed arm at the Hatten sawmill last week, also returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Munn and sons, James, Donald and Jerry, New Holstein, are spending the Memorial day vacation at the David Rickaby home.

Drunk Takes Sentence At Waupaca County Jail

New London—Unable to pay a fine of \$10 and costs when he was arraigned in police court Saturday morning on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct, Robert Wildfang, New London rural resident, was taken by Sheriff Duncan Campbell to spend an alternative of 15 days in the Waupaca county jail. He was arrested at a local establishment Friday night by New London night police and entered a plea of guilty.

AGREEMENT BY EXHIBIT "A" SUBDIVISION TO MAINTAIN HIGHWAYS IMPROVED WITH FEDERAL AID

The County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, hereinafter referred to as the County, and the State Highway Commission of Wisconsin, hereinafter referred to as the Highway Commission, hereby agree as follows:

1. That the Highway Commission will submit a project for the improvement of approximately nine (9) miles of highway from the village of Freedom to the Brown County line known as County Road No. 1 and to be designated as a Wisconsin Federal Aid Second Class (F.A.S.) and will recommend its approval by the Secretary of Agriculture for construction with funds appropriated by the State under the provisions of Section 7 of the Act of Congress approved June 16, 1936, Chapter No. 688-74th Congress H. R. 11667 relating to the construction of secondary or feeder roads, including farm to market roads, rural free delivery mail roads, and public school bus routes, in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Highway Act, subject to the condition that the County shall provide for its proper maintenance after completion of its improvement.

That the said County hereby requests the Highway Commission to submit the aforementioned project with its recommendation that it be approved by the Secretary of Agriculture, and agrees that if such project is approved and constructed by the Highway Commission and the Secretary of Agriculture it thereafter, at its own cost and expense, will maintain the project in a manner satisfactory to them, or their representatives, and will make ample provision each year for such maintenance.

In Witness Whereof, the parties have hereunto affixed their signatures, the County on the 7th day of May, 1937, and the Highway Commission on the — day of —, 1937.

Outagamie County.

By: Jess Lathrop, State Highway Commission of Wisconsin.

By: — Secretary.

Note: Any official signing for and on behalf of the County should attach an original or authenticated copy of order, resolution, ordinance, or charter provision, or a citation to statute, under the authority of which this agreement is executed. Each agreement should be executed in duplicate and a certified copy should be furnished to the Bureau of Public Roads.

Supervisor Elmer moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

Supervisor Williams moved that when we adjourn it be until 9:30 a. m. July 12, 1937. Motion prevailed.

Supervisor Schaefer moved we give a rising vote of thanks to the chairman, clerk and district attorney for the able manner in which this session was conducted. Motion prevailed.

No. 18 Report of the Committee on Per Diem and Mileage read.

Per Diem

Mileage

Black

18

1.08

20.00

21.08

New London Tracksters Do Well at State Meet

New London—While the New London track high school team of eight boys rated tenth in the 24 schools in state competition at Madison Saturday, the individuals made a good showing according to reports of Coach D. N. Stacy who accompanied them. All but one qualified for the finals and in the latter only two missed points by slipping into sixth place.

Phil Clark attained highest honors for the Red and White with a third place in the pole vault with a mark of 11 feet. He was tied with VanStine of West DePere for second but the place was awarded to the boy with the least misses in the trials. First place was won with a vault of 11 feet 3 inches. Bernard Stern placed fifth in the game event. Both New London entrants broke their vaulting poles in the early attempts and were forced to use unfamiliar sticks for the finals.

Clark has Hard Grind

Clark was entered in the 440-yard dash and 220-yard hurdles but the effort was too much after pole vaulting half a day. He qualified for the hurdles easily in the heats but lost his balance in the final and dropped out. He also was forced to finish the 440 yard run without finishing. Francis Meinhardt drew the thirteenth outside lane in the 440 and despite the handicap came in sixth, one position below the scoring mark.

Robert Yost and Douglas Hoier tied with three other youths for fourth place in the high jump. They made 5 feet, 7 inches with first place going at 5 feet, 10 inches.

Mrs. Robert Lombard Dies at Clintonville

Clintonville—Mrs. Robert Lombard, 50, died at 8 o'clock Saturday evening after a long illness. Ida Heinrich was born in Germany June 13, 1878 and came to the United States with her parents, settling at Clintonville about two years before going to Manawa. She lived in Manawa until 1910, her marriage taking place there in 1903. She also lived at Birnamwood for seven years before coming to Clintonville 17 years ago. She was a member of the Christus Lutheran church Ladies Aid society.

Surviving are the widower, one daughter, Mrs. Edna Duval, Clintonville; two sons, Ruel, Clintonville, and Eldor, Chicago; one brother, Gustave Heinrich, Manawa; five sisters, Mrs. Charles Lutz, Clintonville; Mrs. Gustaf Miller and Mrs. Amanda Hertzel, Weyauwega; Mrs. Otilia Carley, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Ada Stahler, Manawa, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Christus Lutheran church with the Rev. C. F. Stubenvoll, burial will be in Graceland cemetery.

Hold Party in Honor Of Priscilla Truax

Weyauwega—Miss Priscilla A. Truax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Truax, Weyauwega was feted at a dessert buffet and coin show at New London Thursday. Mrs. Sadie Hutchinson, hostess.

Eight tables were in play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Nipko, Mrs. James Dunham and Mrs. Kenneth Stevens.

The guests included: Mrs. William Hutchinson, Mrs. Thomas Hutchinson, Mrs. Elwood Hutchinson, Mrs. Paul Fernanich, Miss Irene Fernanich, Mrs. Perry Cornelius, Mrs. Peter Scheller, Mrs. Edward Flanagan, Mrs. Elmer Frank, Mrs. D. D. Schell, Mrs. Alvin Kussow, Mrs. Jack Stoehr, Mrs. J. N. Bechard, Mrs. Elvin Handschke, Mrs. Fred Nipko, Mrs. Kenneth Stevens and Mrs. John Flanagan, New London; Mrs. Fred Truax, Priscilla Truax and Mrs. Roy Spence, Weyauwega; Mrs. George Potter, Miss Beatrice Hutchinson and Mrs. James Hutchinson, Appleton; Mrs. Gunther Green and Mrs. R. R. Wanda, Green Bay.

GO TO LAKE GENEVA

Shiocton—Mrs. Will Kling, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kling, Clifford and Carlton Schintz visited the former's son, Harold Kling, at Lake Geneva. Harold is a student at the Military and Naval Academy in that city.

Walter A. Blake	4	40	2.40	20.00	22.40
Leo Block	4	30	3.00	20.00	23.00
John Bottensek	2	21	2.40	20.00	22.40
Wm. Conlon	2	72	4.32	20.00	24.32
Miles P. Dempsey	4	66	3.26	20.00	23.26
John Diedrick	4	18	1.08	20.00	21.08
Sylvester Esler	4	18	1.08	20.00	21.08
A. M. Falck	4	41	2.64	20.00	22.64
F. M. Garvey	4	32	1.92	20.00	21.92
Arthur Genske	4	40	2.40	20.00	22.40
Frank Schmidt	4	26	1.56	20.00	21.56
A. A. Grunwaldt	4	32	1.92	20.00	21.92
J. A. Gunderson	4	64	3.26	20.00	23.26
Jack Jacobson	4	12	1.20	20.00	21.20
Fred Konrad	4	12	1.20	20.00	21.20
Henry Kreutzberg	4	24	1.44	20.00	21.44
Carl Kreutzman	4	22	1.32	20.00	21.32
Albert Krueger	4	20	1.20	20.00	21.20
Adolph Courchane	4	16	1.20	20.00	21.20
Tess Lathrop	4	40	2.40	20.00	22.40
Thomas H. Long	4	2	.12	20.00	20.12
A. H. Mayer	4	18	1.08	20.00	21.08
Frank McDaniel	4	32	1.92	20.00	21.92
Alfred Mueller	4	32	1.92	20.00	21.92
Arnold Muenster	4	34	2.04	20.00	22.04
Emmet O'Connor	4	10	.50	20.00	20.50
Steve L. Ous	4	28	1.68	20.00	21.68
Otto Pribnow	4	44	2.64	20.00	22.64
Pet. G. Reichel	4	18	1.08	20.00	21.08
Carl Rogers	4	22	1.32	20.00	21.32
Geo. Schaefer	4	15	.90	20.00	20.90
Armin Scheurle	4	2	.12	20.00	20.12
Walter Steens	4	2	.12	20.00	20.12
John T. Tach	4	13	.84	20.00	20.84
Geo. E. Wichman	4	9	.54	20.00	20.54
Martin Williams	4	2	.12	20.00	20.12
A. W. Zerbel	4	41	2.64	20.00	22.64
Arthur Zutiches	4	42	2.52	20.00	22.52
Mike Mack	4	42	2.52	20.00	22.52
Total		164	1152	567.92	582.00

Dated this 7th day of May, A. D. 1937.

Respectfully submitted,

Supervisor Lathrop moved to adopt. Roll called.

Members voting aye: Black, Block, Bottensek, Conrad, Conlon, Dempsey, Diedrick, Falck, Garvey, Genske, Schmidt, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Courchane, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, Mueller, Muenster, O'Connor, Ous, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Scheurle, Steens, VandeYacht, Wichman, Williams, Zerbel, Zutiches and Mack, 40 aye, 1 absent, report adopted.

Supervisor Zutiches moved we dispense with the reading of the minutes of this session. Motion prevailed.

Supervisor Kreutzman moved to adjourn. Motion prevailed.

John E. Hantschel, County Clerk.

Present Awards To Graduates at School Exercise

Outstanding Students Recognized for Scholarship, Activities

Weyauwega—School awards for scholarship, athletics, forensics and band work, and American Legion medals for leadership, scholarship and character, were presented at the Weyauwega High school commencement exercises Friday evening.

Erich Arndt, post American Legion, has, for several years, awarded four medals, one to an eighth grade boy and another to a girl in the same class, one to a boy graduating from high school and a fourth to a graduating girl.

Attorney George Clason presented the Legion medals Friday evening to Betty Bauer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bauer, and to Gale Steiger son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Steiger, eighth grade graduates, to Virginia Granowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Granowitz, and to Glenn Steiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Steiger, high school graduates.

L. J. Steiger, father of the two boys who were honored, by the legion, is Waupaca county clerk. Glenn Steiger, who received the senior boy's medal this year, won the eighth grade medal four years ago.

School scholarship medals were awarded to Miss Virginia Granowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Granowitz, and Miss Harriet Nienhaus daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nienhaus. Miss Granowitz was also offered a position by the Farmers and Merchants Bank, Weyauwega, to take effect June 7. Miss Nienhaus was offered a scholarship by the Oshkosh State Teachers college.

Miss Nienhaus' average in her high school career was 93.8 and Miss Granowitz's, 94.3.

Girls Athletic association awards went to Ardena White, letter: Alma Timm, bronze pin; Verna Zuehlke, gold pin.

In Forensics, a certificate was awarded to Barbara Jones. In band work, gold pins and tournament pins went to Barbara Jones, Jane Knowles, Donald Tews, Clarence Stillman, Harriet Nienhaus and Ruth Clason. Tournament solo certificates were awarded to Barbara Jones, Donald Tews, Harriet Nienhaus and Ruth Clason.

Boys athletic letters went to Glenn Steiger, James Nienhaus, John Belk, Donald Tews, Clarence Stillman, Otis Miller and Wayne Wellman.

Flowers and lawn plants should be watered thoroughly enough that the water will reach their roots.

Funeral of Shiocton Woman Held Saturday

Shiocton—The funeral of Mrs. William O'Brien, 68, who died at her home here Wednesday after a long illness, was held Saturday morning with services at St. Denis church at 9:30 and burial in the Catholic cemetery at Stephenville. The Rev. L. M. Loerke of Black Creek was in charge, and bearers were Earl Hooyman, Mike Lutz, Len Van Straten, Henry Van Stratton, Jake Freise and Ferdinand Broetz.

Mrs. O'Brien was born in Germany, Sept. 1, 1869 but came to Outagamie county with her parents when she was a child and resided at Stephenville and on farms near Black Creek and Shiocton before moving to the village 10 years ago. She was a member of the Catholic church and of St. Ann's society.

Survivors are the widower, two daughters, Miss Viola O'Brien, Shiocton, and Mrs. William Schimke, New London; three sons, Harold and Jennings, Shiocton, and Wilbur, West Allis; one sister, Mrs. Clark Wilcox, Shiocton; one brother, John Fegel, Appleton; two half-brothers, Ernest Grunert, Appleton, and Charles Grunert, Milwaukee, and four grandchildren.

Senior Class Stages Play at Bear Creek

Bear Creek—The senior class play "Dollars to Doughnuts," a 3-act comedy, was presented Friday evening before a large audience at the new high school gymnasium.

Mrs. Charles Oshgar and Mrs. Joe Sweeney of New London, Mrs. Joe Surridge, Deer Creek, Mrs. T. Schindell of Beaver Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Young and children of Shiocton, Mrs. George Lehman of Deer Creek were recent callers at the Miss Catherine Murphy home.

Mrs. Mary Clark, a former resident of the village who recently submitted to an operation at an Antigo hospital, has recovered sufficiently to return to the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. P. Devine at Philox.

Legion Juniors Will Hold Drill Tuesday

New London—First practice for American Legion Junior baseball will be held at the city ball park at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon. It was announced this week by members of the Legion athletic committee.

All boys under 18 years of age are sought for early tryouts. Youngsters from towns and villages around New London are eligible also provided there is no Legion baseball team in that locality. All applicants tomorrow will be required to present their birth records.

More than \$1,500